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Timelines

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 1, 2024
Crawford,RootsMagic 9,Uncategorized

Have you used timelines in your genealogy research? If so, did you create them by hand or let your genealogy software do the work for you.

I have to admit that I rarely use timelines. Intead, I just look at a persons profile, which RootsMagic 9 arranges like an individual timeline.

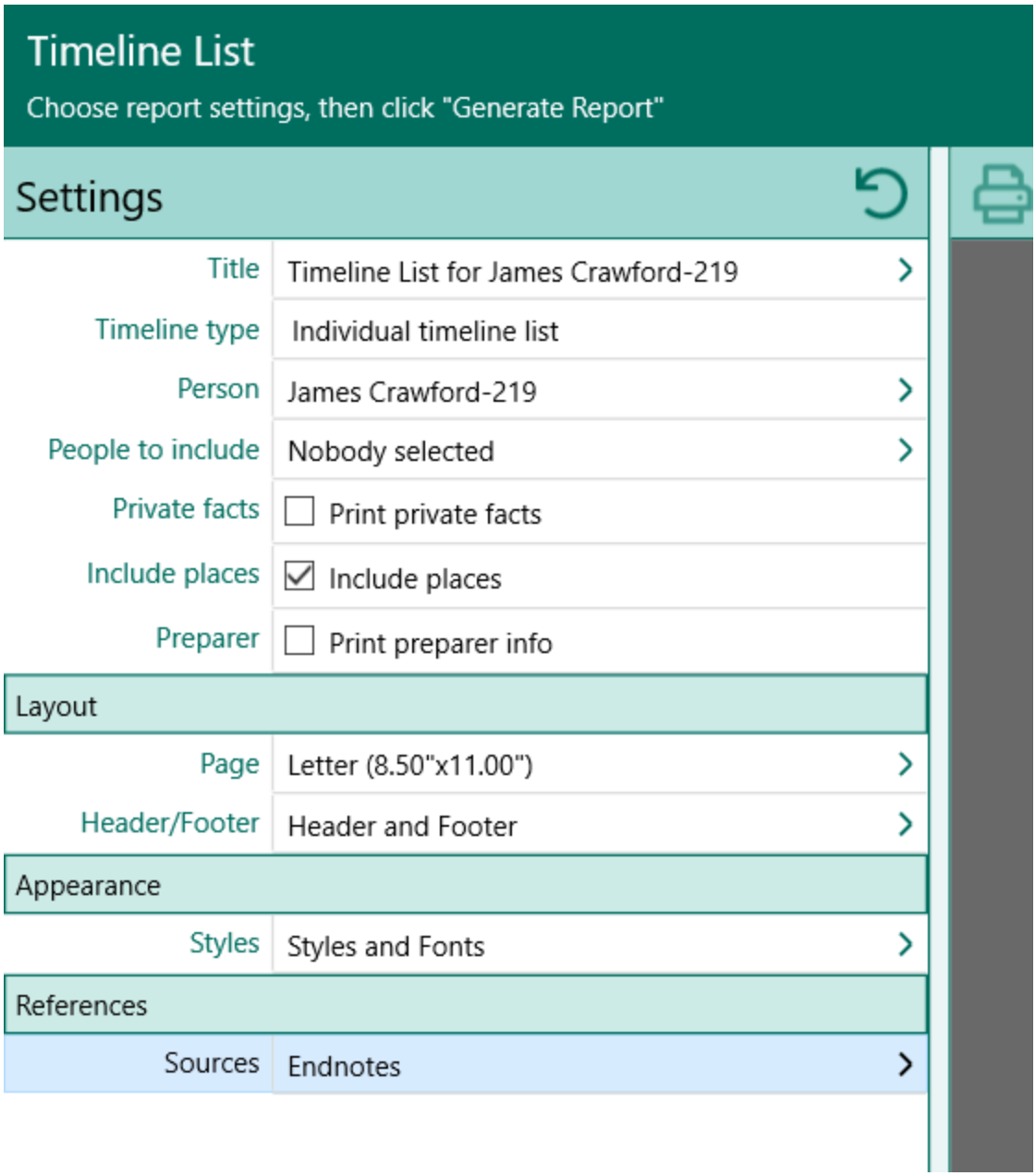
James Crawford-219 (M9X2-NWS)

1772-1854

☐ Show relative events

	Fact		
27	**Marriage**	12 September 1799	Garrard, Kentucky, United States Sarah "Sally" Smith-1441
28	**Tax**	1800	Garrard, Kentucky, United States
30	**Tax**	1802	Barren, Kentucky, United States
31	**Tax**	1803	Barren, Kentucky, United States
32	**Tax**	1804	Barren, Kentucky, United States
33	**Tax**	1805	Barren, Kentucky, United States
34	**Tax**	1806	Barren, Kentucky, United States
35	**Tax**	1807	Barren, Kentucky, United States
-	**Parent-ChildF**		Nelson Garret Crawford-199
39	**Residence**	1811	Washington Township, Preble, Ohio, United States registered a stock mark
42	**Residence**	1814	Washington Township, Preble, Ohio, United States voted in first election
44	**Land Entry**	8 June 1816	Ohio, United States indicating full payment for the NW 1/4 S14 T7 Range2E
46	**Tax**	1818	Preble, Ohio, United States
47	**Tax**	1819	Preble, Ohio, United States
48	**Tax**	1820	Preble, Ohio, United States
48	**Residence**	1 July 1820	Washington Township, Preble, Ohio, United States with 1 male 10-16, 1 male 45 and over, 1 female under 10, 2 fema
49	**Tax**	1821	Preble, Ohio, United States
49	**Land-Purch**	11 December 1821	Preble, Ohio, United States

If I wanted a more formal report, I could use the TImeline List report.



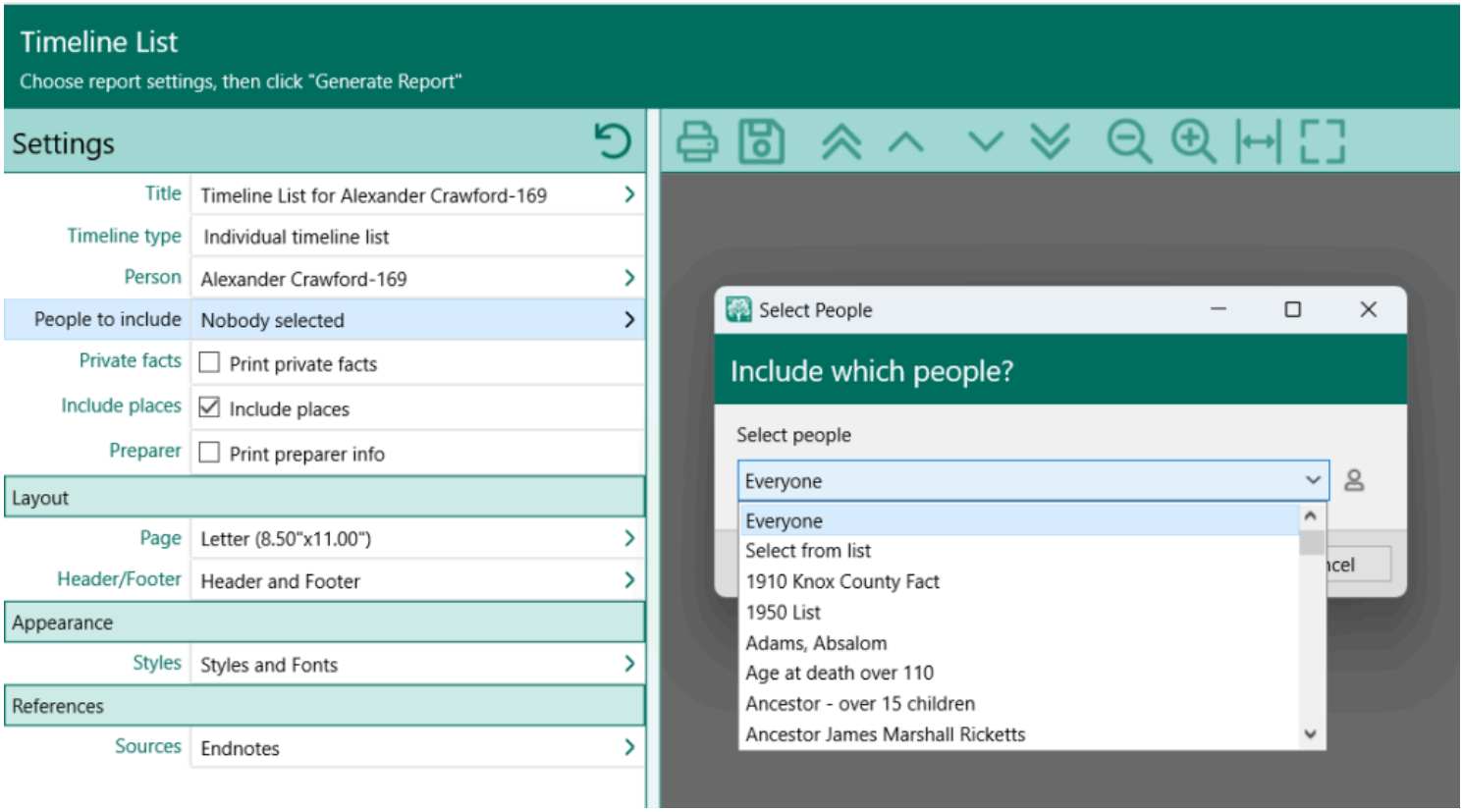
That report can be exported to Excel or saved as a Word document. Because I checked “Include places” the places are shown after the event name.

Timeline List for James Crawford-219 29 January 2024

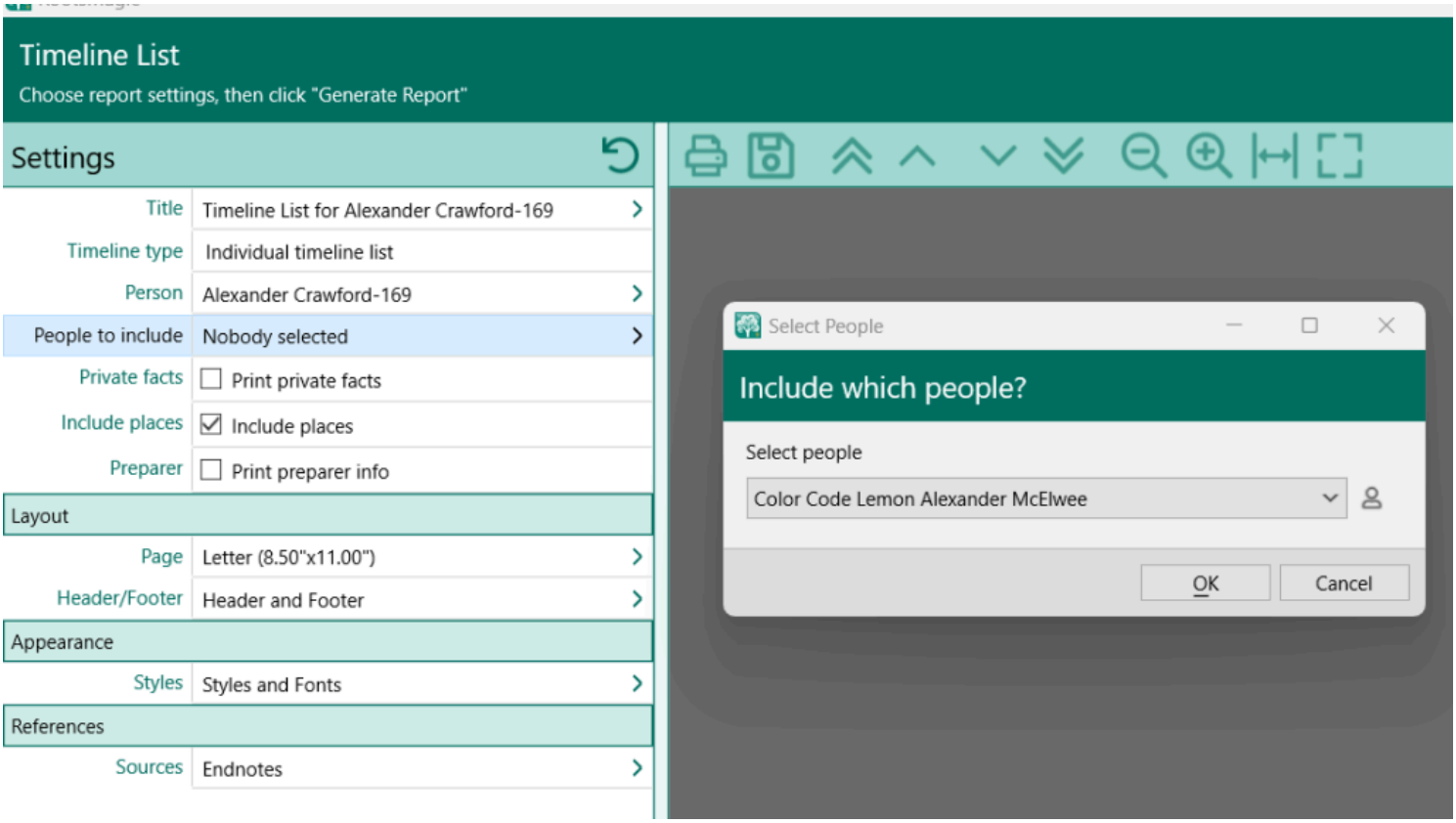
Age	Date	Event
0	17 Apr 1772	Birth: Virginia, British Colonial America
27	12 Sep 1799	Marriage: Sarah Smith-1441; Garrard, Kentucky, United States
28	1800	Tax: Garrard, Kentucky, United States
30	1802	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
31	1803	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
32	1804	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
33	1805	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
34	1806	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
35	1807	Tax: Barren, Kentucky, United States
39	1811	Residence: registered a stock mark; Washington Township, Preble, Ohio, United States
42	1814	Residence: voted in first election; Washington Township, Preble, Ohio, United States
44	8 Jun 1816	Land Entry: indicating full payment for the NW 1/4 S14 T7 Range2E; Ohio, United States

In my research of the descendants of Alexander and Margaret (McElwee) Crawford, I'm running into a lot of burned courthouses.To get past this roadblock, I would like to know the various places the descendants lived and when. Thus, I need a timeline!

While I could print a simple timeline for Alexander, it will not include the places where his children and grandchildren lived. To add them to the timeline, I need to use the "People to Include" option. Clicking on the > on the right opens box with a drop down menu.



That box allows me to include everyone (not feasible in my large file), select from a list or use a group. Since I have color coded Alexander and his descendants and have a group for that color coding, I can use that group.

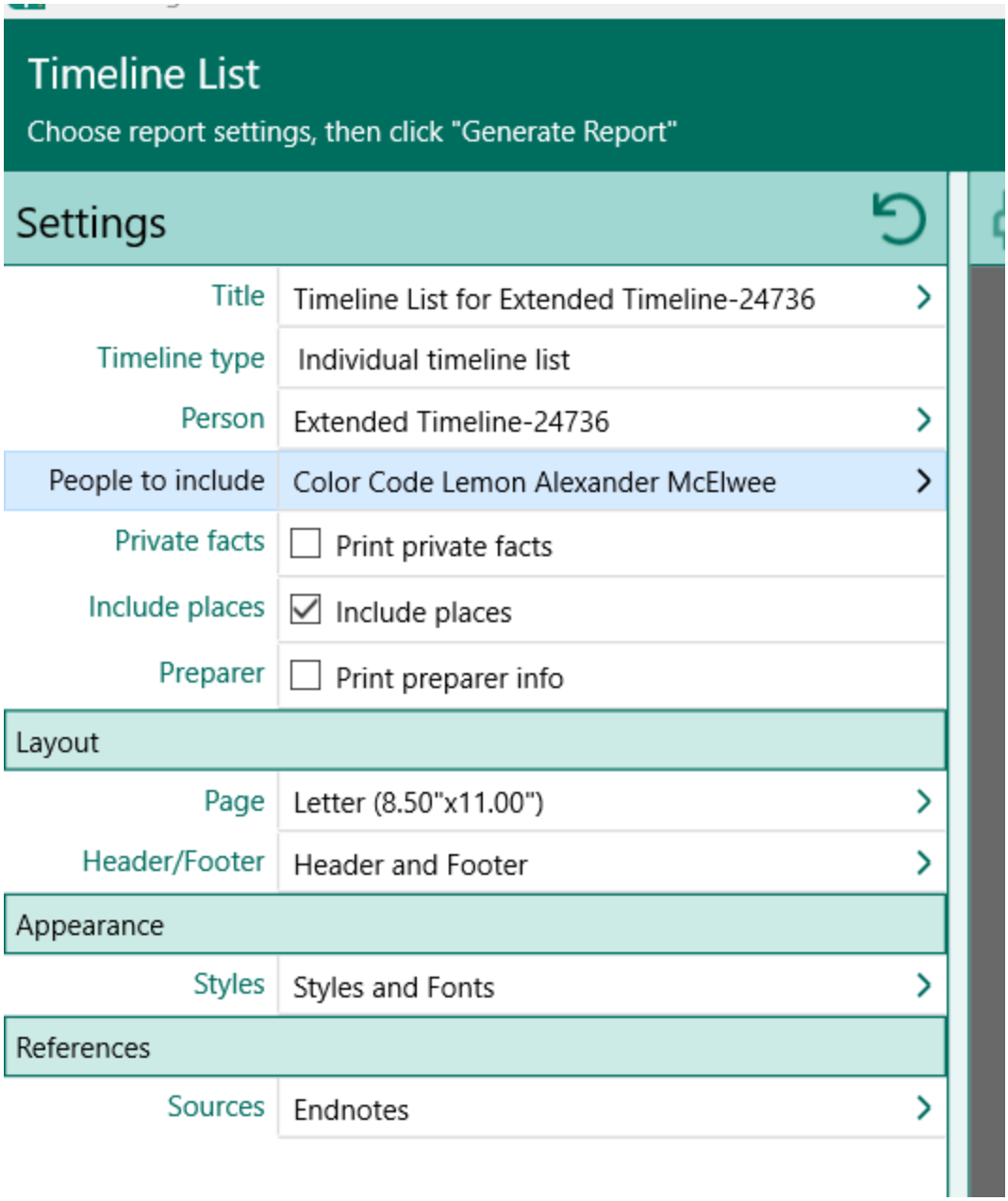


Using the group in combination with Alexander creates a time line for the members of the group. BUT, this timeline is only for events that happened during Alexander's life. Thus, it ends when Alexander dies and is buried.

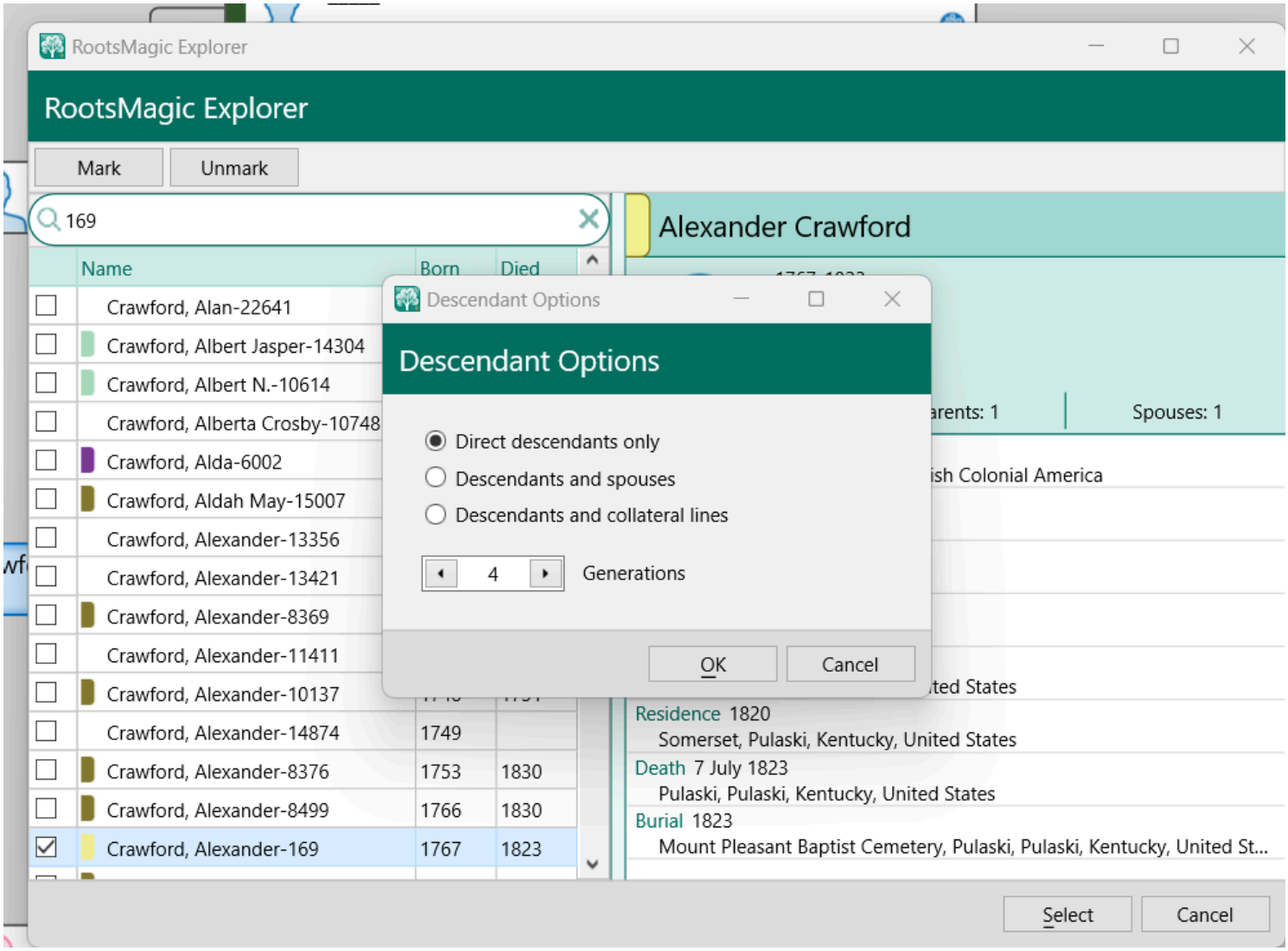
29 January 2024 Timeline List for Alexander Crawford-169

Age	Date	Event
42	1809	Alice Thompson-10337 was born
43	Abt 1810	R Nicholls-17043 was born; Kentucky, United States
43	1810	Residence: Somerset, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
44	26 Jun 1811	Almyria Fish-24398 was born; Kentucky, United States
45	Abt 1812	Fish-24397 was born; Kentucky, United States
46	1813	John Fish-24395 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
46	Abt 1813	George W. Miller-24386 was born; Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
47	Feb 1814	Shrilda E Crawford-17042 was born; Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
47	10 Feb 1814	Robert Snodgrass-24332 was born; Montgomery, Virginia, United States
47	From Dec 1814 to Jan 1815	William Gilmore-17159 died; New Orleans, Orleans, Louisiana, United States
49	14 Nov 1816	Almina Fish-24385 was born; Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
51	Abt 1818	Francis A. West-24399 was born; , Boyle, Kentucky, USA
51	1818	Alvina A. Fish-24393 was born; Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
52	May 1819	Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 and Mary "Polly" Floyd-17046 married; Union, Kentucky, United States
53	1820	Elmada Crawford-24331 was born; Kentucky, United States
53	1820	Martha Ann McElwee-17053 died; Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
53	1820	Residence: Somerset, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
53	26 Feb 1820	Margery Liles-10329 was born
53	5 Jul 1820	Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 was born; Union, Boone, Kentucky, United States
54	1821	Mary Fish-24394 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
54	1821	Charles Rollin Scofield-10342 was born
55	1822	John A. Crawford-10324 and Elizabeth Adams-10330 married; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
55	4 Apr 1822	Robert C Gilmour-17161 died; Christian, Kentucky, United States
55	1 May 1822	Bowen Goggins Gover-24401 was born; Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
55	Sep 1822	James Gilmour-17158 died; Lincoln, Kentucky, United States
56	18 Apr 1823	William Hamilton Crawford-10331 was born; Mount Vernon, Fayette, Kentucky, United States
56	7 Jul 1823	Death: Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
56	1823	Burial: Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States

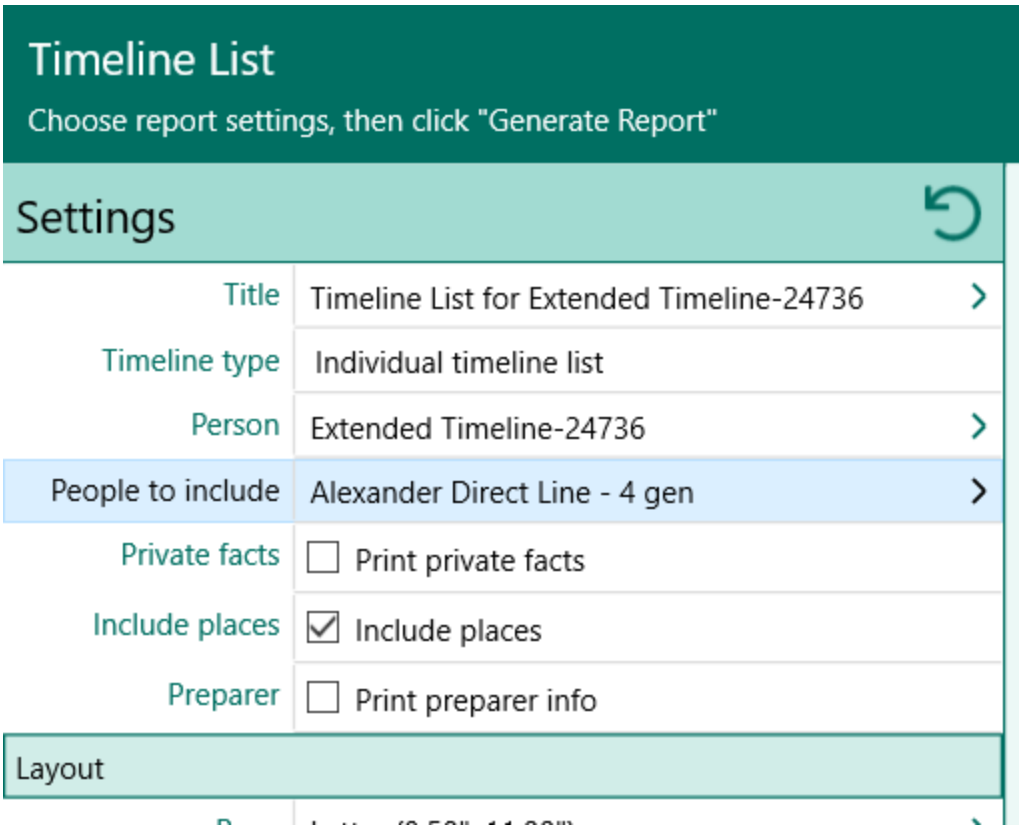
Having the report end at 1823 is an issue since I want to know where his descendants lived thru 1900. To get around this issue, I created a person named, Extended Timeline. I then set the birth and death dates for this person to be beyond my needs for the timeline report. I used 1760 (likely before Alexander's birth) and 1940 (to include great-grandchildren's events). I then selected my Extended TImeline person and my Color Coding group for the report.



When I generated that report, I got 15 pages of events. Because my group included the spouses, my timeline report includes the dates and places where the spouses were born. To only have the direct descendants, I need a new group. Thus, I created a group selecting Alexander Crawford and then marking his descendants for 4 generations.



Once this new group was created, I could go back to the Timeline report using my Extended Timeline person and my ‘Alexander Direct line – 4 gen’ group.



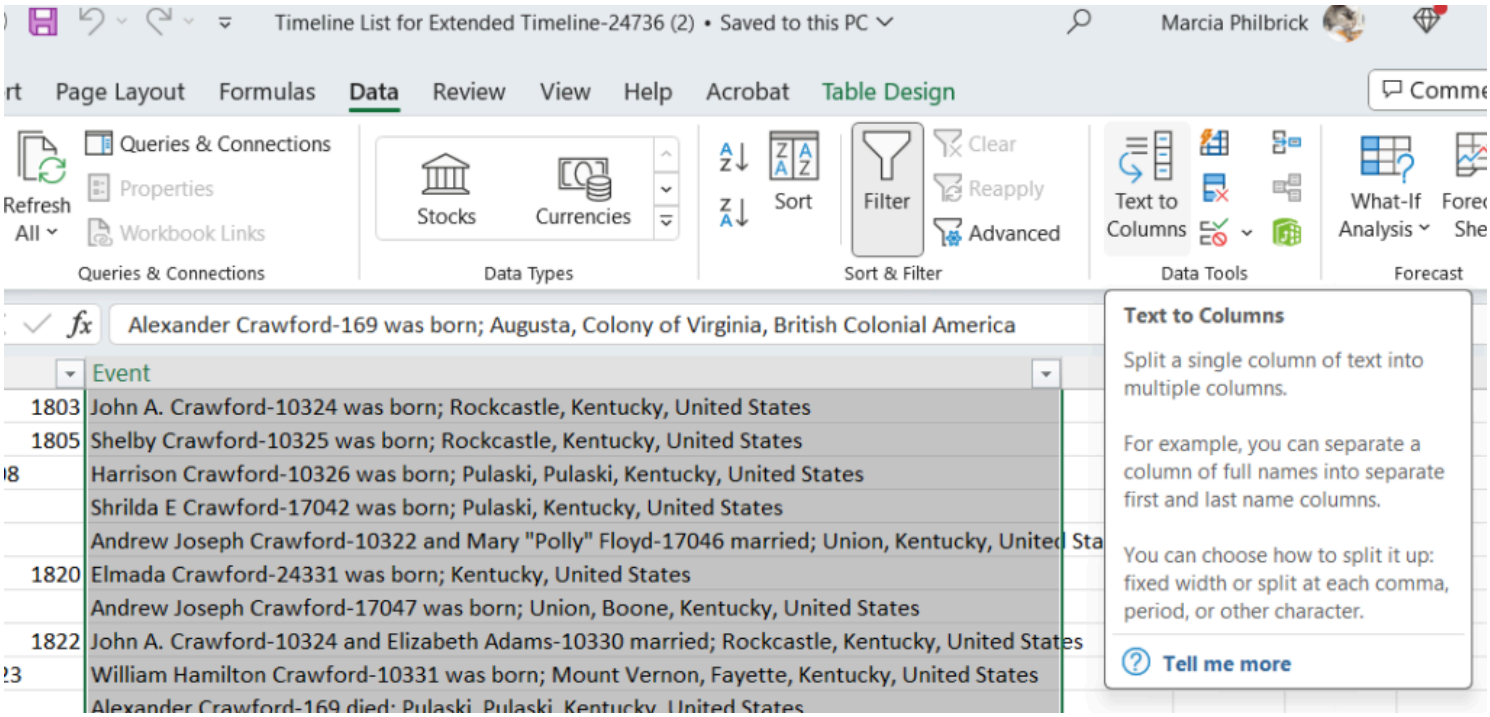
After turning off the Endnotes, I generated the report and saved it as an Excel file. This created a spreadsheet with the age, date and event information. (NOTE: The age is in relation to my Extended Timeline person and thus is 'junk' information.)

3	1803	John A. Crawford-10324 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
5	1805	Shelby Crawford-10325 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
3	5 May 1808	Harrison Crawford-10326 was born; Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
4	Feb 1814	Shrilda E Crawford-17042 was born; Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
9	May 1819	Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 and Mary "Polly" Floyd-17046 married; Union, Kentucky, United States
0	1820	Elmada Crawford-24331 was born; Kentucky, United States
0	5 Jul 1820	Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 was born; Union, Boone, Kentucky, United States
2	1822	John A. Crawford-10324 and Elizabeth Adams-10330 married; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
3	18 Apr 1823	William Hamilton Crawford-10331 was born; Mount Vernon, Fayette, Kentucky, United States
3	7 Jul 1823	Alexander Crawford-169 died; Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
4	1824	John Carroll Crawford-17050 was born; Mount Vernon, Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
4	Jun 1824	John Crawford-17199 was born; Kentucky, United States
5	1826	Joseph A. Crawford-17052 was born
5	27 Jan 1826	John Quincy Adams Crawford-10332 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
3	1828	William A Crawford-17051 was born; Kentucky, United States
3	11 Sep 1828	James Madison Crawford-17049 was born; Kentucky, United States
0	22 Feb 1830	Campbell Crawford-10333 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
1	1831	John Crawford-24343 was born; Kentucky, United States
2	1832	Margaret Crawford-10338 was born

Now, I have all of the information I need – but it is in one column instead of being split out into event and place columns. But this is Excel and I can split that information out. (Split Text …)

Try it!

1. Select the cell or column that contains the text you want to split.
2. Select **Data** > **Text to Columns.**
3. In the **Convert Text to Columns Wizard**, select **Delimited** > **Next**.
4. Select the **Delimiters** for your data. For example, **Comma** and **Space**. You can see a preview of your data in the **Data preview** window.
5. Select **Next**.
6. Select the **Destination** in your worksheet which is where you want the split data to appear.
7. Select **Finish**.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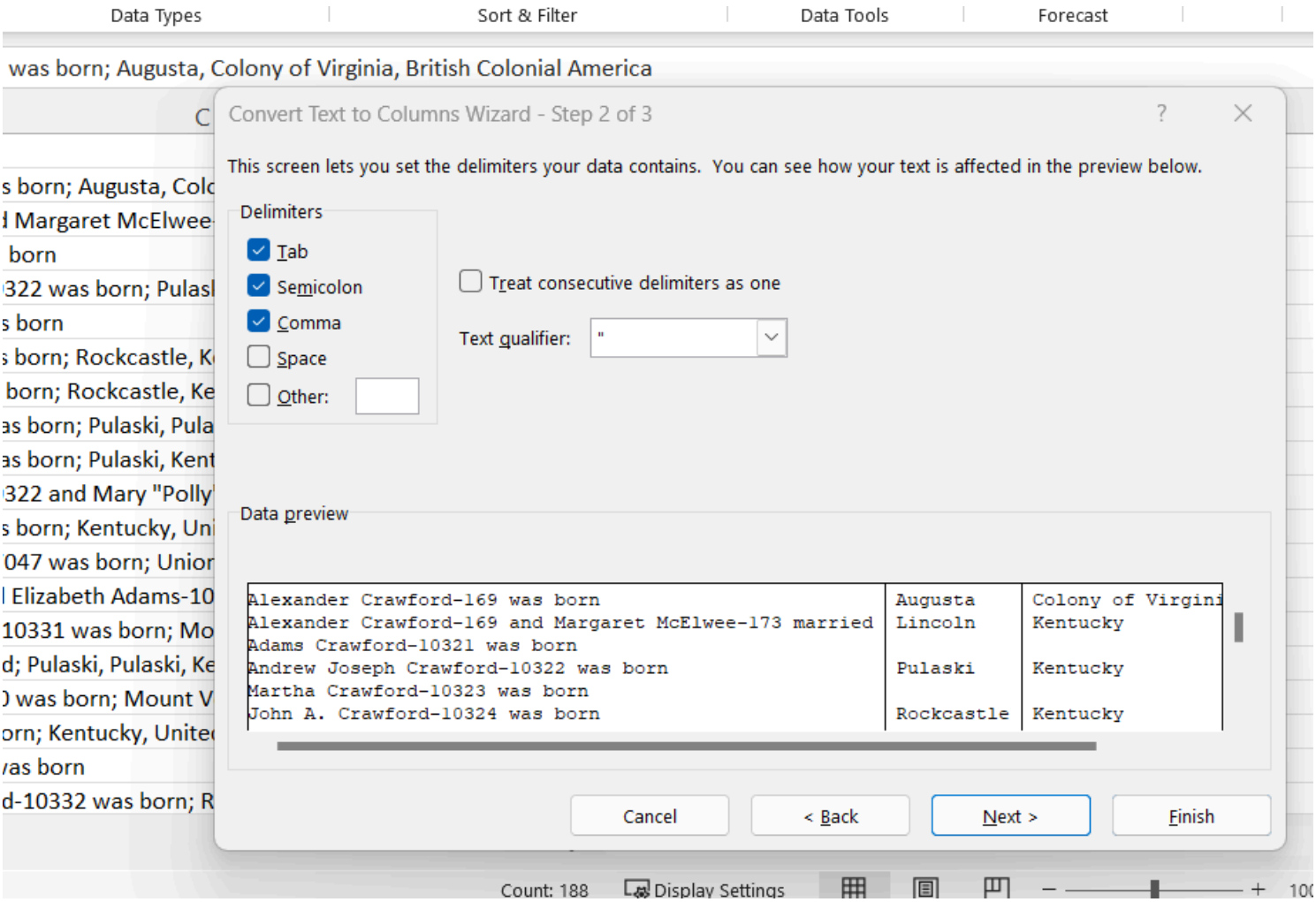
Alexander Crawford-169 was born; Augusta, Colony of Virginia, British Colonial America
Event
1803 John A. Crawford-10324 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
1805 Shelby Crawford-10325 was born; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
Harrison Crawford-10326 was born; Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
Shrilda E Crawford-17042 was born; Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 and Mary "Polly" Floyd-17046 married; Union, Kentucky,
1820 Elmada Crawford-24331 was born; Kentucky, United States
Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 was born; Union, Boone, Kentucky, United States
1822 John A. Crawford-10324 and Elizabeth Adams-10330 married; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States
William Hamilton Crawford-10331 was born; Mount Vernon, Fayette, Kentucky, United States
Alexander Crawford-169 died; Pulaski, Pulaski, Kentucky, United States
Text to Columns
Split a single column of text into multiple columns.
For example, you can separate a column of full names into separate first and last name columns.
You can choose how to split it up: fixed width or split at each comma, period, or other character.
Tell me more

When I clicked on Text to Columns in the menu bar, it opened the wizard. The wizard uses the TAB as a default delimiter. However, my column uses a semicolon to separate the event from the place and uses a comma to separate the county from the state. Thus, I need to check all three delimeters. The data preview shows how the data will be split.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Semicolon
Comma
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Other:
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Adams Crawford-10321 was born
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Martha Crawford-10323 was born
John A. Crawford-10324 was born | Rockcastle | Kentucky
Cancel
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Display Settings

When I click the NEXT button, it gives me the option of configuring each column. Since I'm only working with text, I can skip this screen and click FINISH. [NOTE: the date format is tricky.]

	C	D	E	F	G	H
	Event	Column	Column	Column	Column	
	Alexander Crawford-169 was born	Augusta	Colony of	British Colonial America		
	Alexander Crawford-169 and Margaret McElwee-173 married	Lincoln	Kentucky	United States		
	Adams Crawford-10321 was born					
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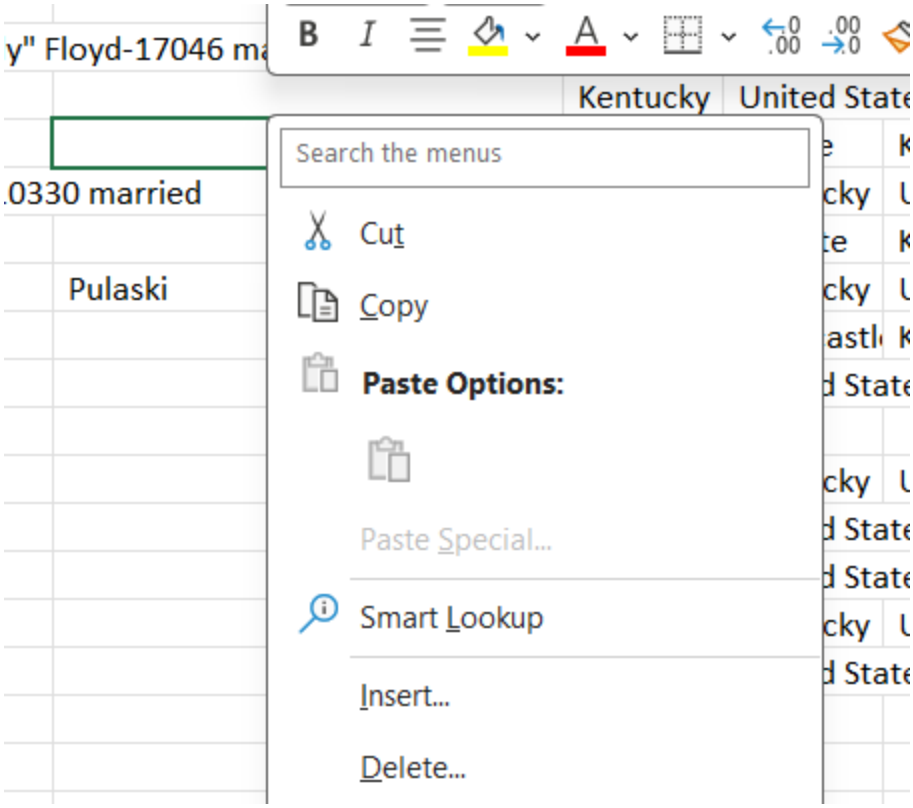
5	Shelby Crawford-10325 was born	Rockcastl	Kentucky	United States		
	Harrison Crawford-10326 was born	Pulaski	Pulaski	Kentucky	United States	
	Shrilda E Crawford-17042 was born	Pulaski	Kentucky	United States		
	Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 and Mary "Polly" Floyd-17046 married	Union	Kentucky	United States		
0	Elmada Crawford-24331 was born	Kentucky	United States			
	Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 was born	Union	Boone	Kentucky	United States	
2	John A. Crawford-10324 and Elizabeth Adams-10330 married	Rockcastl	Kentucky	United States		
	William Hamilton Crawford-10331 was born	Mount Ve	Fayette	Kentucky	United States	
	Alexander Crawford-169 died	Pulaski	Pulaski	Kentucky	United States	
4	John Carroll Crawford-17050 was born	Mount Ve	Rockcastl	Kentucky	United States	
	John Crawford-17199 was born	Kentucky	United States			

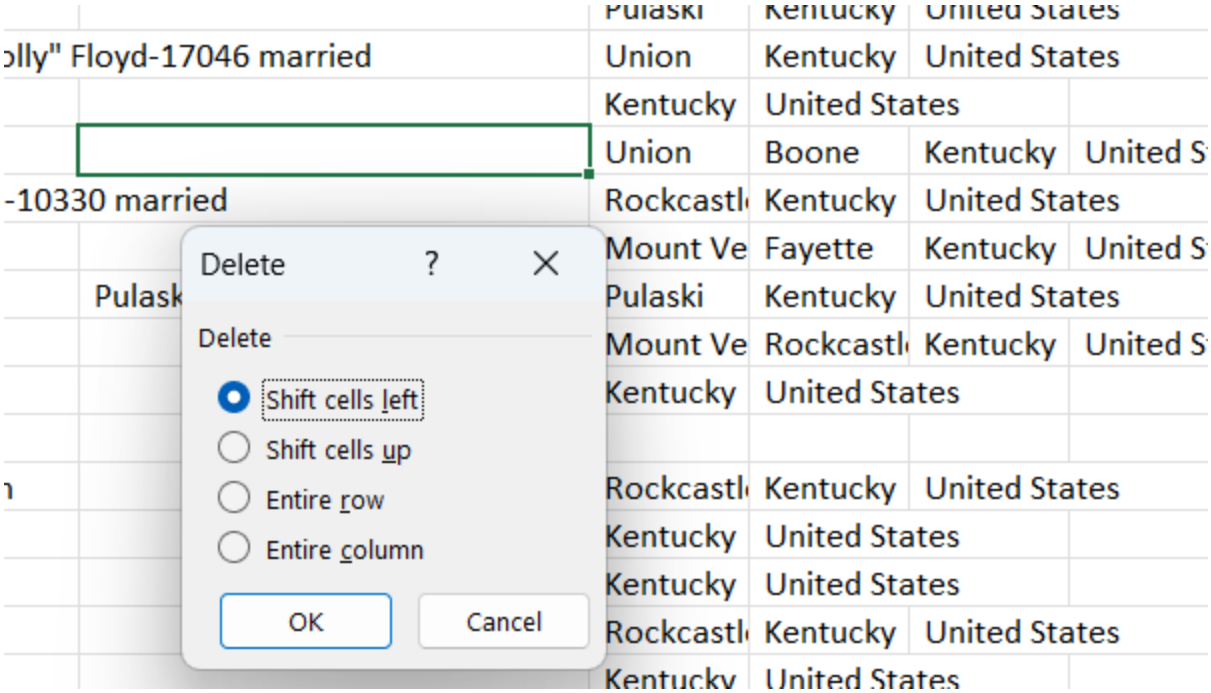
Because some of the places included a city or township while other places began with the county, the place columns don't line up as desired. To use the 'delete cells' and 'insert cells' feature, I had to copy the data into a new spreadsheet. Since the majority of the cells had United States in column F, I elected to

- insert a column between the event and the first place field.

- for a place that needed shifted to the left, I placed the cursor in that blank cell betweent the event and and place, right clicked and selected DELETE



- I then selected 'Shift Cells Left'



- In some cases, the cells need to be shifted to the right to line up the state and country. Thus, I highlighted a cell to the left of those needing shifted, right clicked, selected INSERT and then selected SHIFT CELLS RIGHT.
- Once the places were lined up into columns, I could change the column headings.

Event	City or township	County	State	Country
Samuel Hall Smith-24356 died	Mena	Polk	Arkansas	United States
Mary Isabelle Crawford-24460 died		Los Angeles	California	United States
John Hamilton Crawford-24459 died	Santa Monica	Los Angeles	California	United States
Anthony Kerrins Crawford-24465 and Effie Wardell-24571 married	Glendale	Los Angeles	California	United States

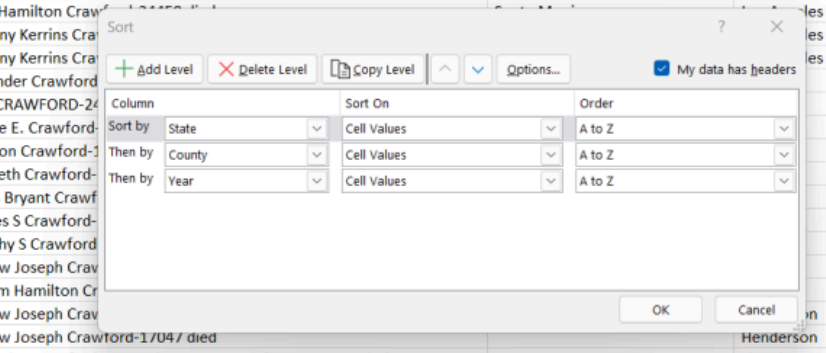
In order to sort by year, I need to extract the year from the dates into a separate column. To do this, I

- inserted a column after the date column
- in cell B2, I entered the following: **=RIGHT(A2,4)**
- That formula pulls the last 4 characters from the information in cell A2 and places it in cell B2. Thus, the 'year' is copied from column A to Column B.
- I then used the 'FILL DOWN' function to copy that formula down column B.
- I applied the YEAR label to column B

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	**Date**	**Year**	**Event**	**City or township**	**County**	**State**	**Country**
2	Abt Jan 1767	1767	Alexander Crawford-169 was born		Augusta	Colony of	British Colonial America
3	21 Jan 1788	1788	Alexander Crawford-169 and Margaret McElwee-173 married		Lincoln	Kentucky	United States
4	12 Aug 1789	1789	Adams Crawford-10321 was born				
5	3 Apr 1791	1791	Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 was born		Pulaski	Kentucky	United States
6		1801 1801	Martha Crawford-10323 was born				

Now, I could sort the information by place and/or by year.

	B	C	D	E	F	G
	Year	**Event**	**City or township**	**County**	**State**	**Country**
	1934	Samuel Hall Smith-24356 died	Mena	Polk	Arkansas	United States
	1889	Mary Isabelle Crawford-24460 died		Los Angeles	California	United States
	1904	John Hamilton Craw		les	California	United States
	1904	Anthony Kerrins Cra		les	California	United States
	1913	Anthony Kerrins Cra		les	California	United States
	1767	Alexander Crawford			Colony of	British Colonial A
	1867	Ellen CRAWFORD-24			Illinois	United States
	1869	Evaline E. Crawford-			Illinois	United States
	1870	Harrison Crawford-1			Illinois	United States
	1877	Elizabeth Crawford-			Illinois	United States
	1924	James Bryant Crawf			Illinois	United States
1850	1850	Charles S Crawford-			Illinois	
1856	1856	Timothy S Crawford			Illinois	
	1820	Andrew Joseph Crav			Kentucky	United States
	1823	William Hamilton Cr			Kentucky	United States
	1841	Andrew Joseph Crav		n	Kentucky	United States
	1866	Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 died		Henderson	Kentucky	United States
	1788	Alexander Crawford-169 and Margaret McElwee-173 married		Lincoln	Kentucky	United States
	1856	Jones A. Crawford-24320 was born	Crab Orchard	Lincoln	Kentucky	United States
	1931	Lucy S. Crawford-24742 died	Berea	Madison	Kentucky	United States
	1865	Jones A. Crawford-10334 and Amanda Wilson-24322 married		Montgomery	Kentucky	United States
	1791	Andrew Joseph Crawford-10322 was born		Pulaski	Kentucky	United States
	1808	Harrison Crawford-10326 was born	Pulaski	Pulaski	Kentucky	United States
	1814	Shrilda E Crawford-17042 was born		Pulaski	Kentucky	United States



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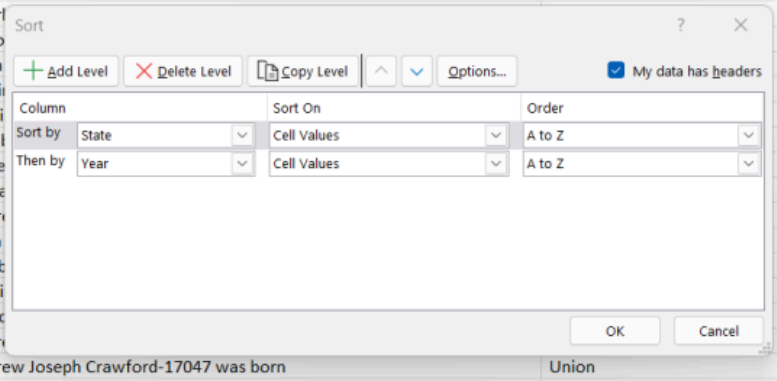
	1904	John Hamilton Crawford-24459 died	Santa Monica	Los Angeles	California	Un
	1904	Anthony Kerrins Crawford-24465 and Effie Wardell-24571 married	Glendale	Los Angeles	California	Un
	1913	Anthony Kerrins Crawford-24465 died	Glendale	Los Angeles	California	Un
	1767	Alexander Crawford-169 was born		Augusta	Colony of	Bri
350	1850	Charl			Illinois	
356	1856	Timo			Illinois	
	1867	Ellen		Hancock	Illinois	Un
	1869	Evali		Hancock	Illinois	Un
	1870	Harri		Hancock	Illinois	Un
	1877	Eliza		Hancock	Illinois	Un
	1924	Jame		Hancock	Illinois	Un
	1788	Alexa		Lincoln	Kentucky	Un
	1791	Andr		Pulaski	Kentucky	Un
303	1803	John		Rockcastle	Kentucky	Un
305	1805	Shelb		Rockcastle	Kentucky	Un
	1808	Harri		Pulaski	Kentucky	Un
	1814	Shrild		Pulaski	Kentucky	Un
	1819	Andr		Union	Kentucky	Un
	1820	Andrew Joseph Crawford-17047 was born	Union	Boone	Kentucky	Un
320	1820	Elmada Crawford-24331 was born			Kentucky	Un
322	1822	John A. Crawford-10324 and Elizabeth Adams-10330 married		Rockcastle	Kentucky	Un
	1823	William Hamilton Crawford-10331 was born	Mount Vernon	Fayette	Kentucky	Un
	1823	Alexander Crawford-169 died	Pulaski	Pulaski	Kentucky	Un
324	1824	John Carroll Crawford-17050 was born	Mount Vernon	Rockcastle	Kentucky	Un
	1824	John Crawford-17199 was born			Kentucky	Un
	1826	John Quincy Adams Crawford-10332 was born		Rockcastle	Kentucky	Un
328	1828	William A Crawford-17051 was born			Kentucky	Un



While it took a little bit of time to manipulate the spreadsheet, it was MUCH faster pulling the data from RootsMagic than creating a timeline by hand!

Now I know the various Missouri counties to look in for records!

Friday Find

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 2, 2024
Crawford,Oklahoma

Do you ever happen across a newspaper article about an interesting newspaper article about one of your surnames that doesn't connect to your research? That's what I encountered while researching the Crawford family in McCurtain county, Oklahoma.

In The McCurtain Democrat on Newspapers.com, I stumbled upon an article abou the Bible that governor elect Henry S. Johnston used when sworn in. This article gives the 'provenance' of the Bible.

> Johnston WIll Take Oath on Famous Bible
>
> Lawton, Dec. 4 — Upon the first Bible said to have been brought into the Panhandle country and from which General Sam Houston and Amos Chapman, famous Indian scout read to pioneer children, governor-elect Henry S. Johnston will take the oath of office as governor of Oklahoma next month.
>
> The Bible is now the property of Alex Crawford, retired Oklahoma ranchman now living in Mineral Wells, Texas.
>
> Alex Crawford is the father of Lewis Crawford, Lawton resident, who recited the history of the Bible and told of Johnston's request to use it at the inauguration.
>
> He said the Bible was purchased in 1841 by J.C. Neal, grandfather, at an auction sale in Virginia. The price paid for the Book was fifty cents.
>
> In turn, the Neals migrated to Mississippi, taking the Bible with them; later moved to San Antono by oxen team, and in 1880 a daughter, Martha Neal, married Alex Crawford and the Book, was presented to the young couple. The Crawfords then moved into the Panhandle country and it was said the family Bible was one of the first to be taken into that particular part of Texas. Later the Crawfords reached in southwestern Oklahoma to again return to Texas.
>
> According to the younger Crawford, it is planned to present the Bible to the historical society following the inauguration.
>
> *The McCurtain Democrat, 9 Dec 1926, page 1 available on Newspapers.com*

Johnston Will Take Oath On Famous Bible

LAWTON, Dec. 4.—Upon the first Bible said to have been brought into the Panhandle country and from which General Sam Houston and Amos Chapman, famous Indian scout, read to pioneer children, governor-elect Jenry S. Johnston will take the oath of office as governor of Oklahoma next month.

The Bible is now the property of Alex Crawford, retired Oklahoma ranchman now living in Mineral Wells Texas.

Alex Crawford is the father of Lewis Crawford, Lawton resident, who recited the history of the Bible and told of Johnston's request to use it at the inauguration.

He said the Bible was purchased in 1841 by J. C. Neal, grandfather, at an auction sale in Virginia. The price paid for the Book was fifty cents.

In turn, the Neals migrated to Mississippi, taking the Bible with them; later moved to San Antono by oxen team, and in 1880 a daughter, Martha Neal, married Alex Crawford and the Book was presented to the young couple. The Crawfords then moved into the Panhandle country and it was said the family Bible was one of the first to be taken into that particular part of Texas. Later the Crawfords ranched in southwestern Oklahoma to again return to Texas.

According to the younger Crawford, it is planned to present the Bible to the historical society following the inauguration.

Saturday Tidbits

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 3, 2024
Nemaha County,World War II

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9 Dec 1940
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695 Jacob John Heinen
696 Keith Alton Grigsby
697 Theodore J. Thompson
698 Homer Kenneth Burns
699 John Allen Shetlar
700 Reuben Edelman

Saturday Night Genealogy Fun

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 3, 2024
RootsTech,SaturdayNightGenealogyFun

Saturday Night Genealogy Fun — What Are Your RootsTech 2024 Expectations?
Calling all Genea-Musings Fans:

It's Saturday Night again –

Time for some more Genealogy Fun!!

Come on, everybody, join in and accept the mission and execute it with precision.

1) Are you going to RootsTech 2024 (29 February to 2 March) in-person in Salt Lake City? Or are you going to experience RootsTech 2024 virtually, watching online from home as it occurs, or watching it after the event?

2) What events in Salt Lake City are you looking forward to attending? What events are you going to watch virtually? What classes do you want to see from each day? The RootsTech 2024 schedule – both in-person and online – are available at https://www.familysearch.org/en/rootstech/schedule. Note that not all of the in-person classes can be viewed online.

Yes, I'm going to RootsTech – as a virtual participant. Shortly after my retirement, I learned about the RootsTech conference. While I couldn't attend in person, I was a 'not at RootsTech' participant. I found that even though I wasn't at the conference in person, I learned a lot about genealogy and family history by watching what I could online and on YouTube.

One of my favorite aspects of RootsTechis the 'Relatives at RootsTech' activity. In the past, most of my relatives attending RootsTech were distant cousins. However, this is a chance to identify and connect with cousins.

When the ability to create a ‘schedule’ of classes last week, I browsed thru the offerings and created a ‘preliminary’ schedule:

Thursday 9 am

- **Where Did You Find That? Effective Searches on FamilySearch.org**
- Fixing Sticky Problems in FamilySearch Family Tree
- Boost Your Genealogy with Haplogroup Insights form FTDNA’s Time Tree

Thursday 10:30 am

- **FamilySearch Tech Forum**
- Who Is My Ancestor? Tracing Individuals with SImilar Names
- You Can Do the DNA #1 – Get Started (or Restarted)
- Genealogy A to Z: A Trivia Adventure

Thursday – Noon

- **RootsTech 2024 General Session #1**

Thursday 1:15 pm

- **Genetic Genealogy Turns 25: DNA Experts Tell Their Stories**

Thursday 2:30 pm

- **What’s New at Ancestry in 2024**
- The ATGCs of DNA ANalysis: Assumptions, Thinking Analytically, Guesses, and Conclusions
- Digging Into Finding Aids: The Road Map to Any Manuscript Collection

Thursday 4 pm

- Innovation and Tech Forum 2024
- Breaking Down Brick Walls with DNA: Untangle Family Mysteries
- Genealogy’s Secret Weapon: How mtDNA Can Solve Family Mysteries
- Use Lucidchart to Enhance Your Genetic Genealogy Reports and Presentations
- Why You Need to Come to the FamilySearch Library?

Thursday 5:30 pm

- Brick Wall Ancestors Need a Search Party
- Climbing Your Branch of the FamilySearch Family Tree

Friday 9 am

- Did My Family Get Skipped? Mining Census Records for Missing Ancestors
- Looking for Dutch Ancestors: the basics

Friday 10:30 am

- You Can Do the DNA #2 – Get Your Best Ethnicity Estimate
- How to Use AI for Family History Experiences
- Drowning in Family Photos: Why Metadata Makes Your Library Searchable and Enjoyable

Friday Noon

- **RootsTech 2024 – General Session 2**

Friday 2:30 pm

- Uncovering Family HIstory with MyHeritage’s AI Tools
- Using Images to Map DNA Matches in Ancestry Trees
- **You Can Do the DNA #3 – Light Your DNA Match List on Fire!**

Friday 4 pm

- **Brick Walls! Real? or Created Through Faulty Research?**
- What You Need to Know When VIsiting a Cemetery

Friday 5:30 pm

- Getting the Most Out of United States Census Records
- Stock Marks Aren't Just Animal Brands — Use Them to Identify People Also
- AI and Genealogy: Trouble Ahead?

Saturday 9 am

- Finding Your Common Name Ancestor
- You Can Do the DNA #4 — See What DNA Success Looks LIke: Real Case Studies

Saturday 10:30 am

- A Pro's Take on Preserving Your Story with FamilySearch

Saturday Noon

- **RootsTech 2024 General Session #3**

Saturday 4 pm

- Using AI (tools like ChatGPT) to Help You with Family History
- What's In a Name? DNA, Surnames and One-Name Studies

One of the advantages of attending virtually is the ability to watch the videos at a later time. Thus, it doesn't bother me that I have selected multiple sessions at the same time. I'll just go back and watch them at a later time.

I'm also looking forward to Facebook live presentations by the various vendors and to the 'announcements' of new features by the sponsors.

My calendar is cleared for RootsTech 2024? Is yours?

Identifying Heirs

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 5, 2024
Crawford,Lincoln County

Have you ever gone after a deed for an ancestor of an in-law? I have to admit that looking for such deeds is not my normal mode of operation. However, I'm trying to prove that Jones Crawford (1856-1925) is the great grandson of Alexander Crawford and Margaret McElwee.

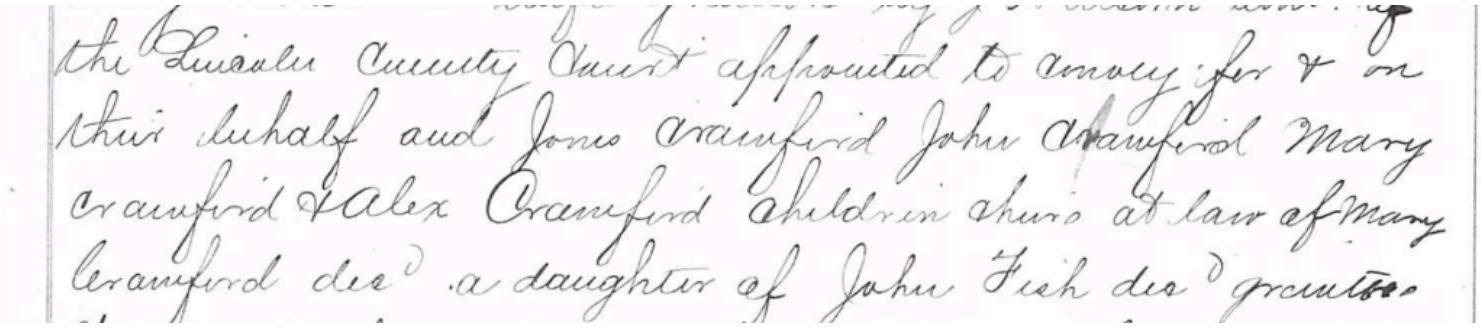
Since I found a 4 year old 'James' Crawford living in the John Fish household in 1860 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, I decided to look at land records to see if I could prove a relationship between John Fish and 'James' (Jones) Crawford. Since these deeds aren't available thru FamilySearch, I wrote to the County Clerk to get copies of some of the deeds for John Fish.

I recently recieved a packet of deeds and the first one I transcribed identifies many of the heirs of John Fish, including some Crawford children. Below is a list of descendants of John Fish as found on the FamilySearch tree.

John Fish and Mary Hiatt

- Almyria Fish (1811-1883) md James Jefferson Stigall
- John Fish (1813-?
- Almina Fish (1816-1868) md George W. Miller
    - Alvina Miller (1832-?)
    - Mary Miller (1836-1915) md Addison Maret
    - Walter Miller (1837-?)
    - Amstead Miller (1838-?)
    - John L. Miller (1840-1864)
    - George Washington Miller (1842-1903) md Mary Carson
    - James F Miller (1844-1860)
    - William Miller (1846-?)
    - Belle Miller (1848-?)
- Alvina Fish (1818-1887) md Francis West
- James Fish
- Almira Fish (1828-1887) md Bowen Gover
- Jack FIsh (1830)
- Mary Fish (1833-1862) md Jones Crawford
    - John Crawford (1854-?)
    - Jones A. Crawford (1856-1925)
    - Mary Mollie Crawford (1861-1901)

Not only does this deed identify the three children of Mary Fish and Jones Crawford, it identifies a fourth child: Alex Crawford.


the Lincoln County Court appointed to annoy for & on
their behalf and Jones Crawford John Crawford Mary
Crawford & Alex Crawford children & heirs at law of Mary
Crawford dec'd. a daughter of John Fish dec'd grantor

While this deed is a major start in proving the family of Jones Crawford and Mary Fish, it is just a start.

Lincoln County Kentucky
Deed Book 6
pages 320-322

Obtained from Lincoln County Clerk
301 North 3rd St.
Stanford, KY 40484
Jan 2024

This deed of partition made and entered into this
first day of February 1869 between Mary Fish ***[LJBM-YN1]*** widow
and the following named persons as heirs of Jno
Fish decd to wit James Fish ***[94BJ-JG7]*** John Fish ***[2Z4D-2XD]*** Alvera
West ***[Alvina 2Z4d-K1X]*** J J Stigall and Almira Stigall ***[Almyria 2S42-J6R]*** his wife B G
Gover and Elmira Gover ***[Almira LJ1D-M2L]*** his wife George W Miller [***KHLS-P92]*** Belle
Miller ***[GZQ3-7T2]*** William Miller ***[LJB9-97M]*** David Carson [unknown] Adam Marit
and Mary Marit ***[Mary Miller LZG3-GWR]*** his wife grantors by J W Alcorn Comr of
the Lincoln County Court appointed to convey for & on
their behalf and Jones Crawford ***[LZPC-WCF]*** John Crawford ***[9WMG-YCY]*** Mary
Crawford ***[LBHD-8F9]*** & Alex Crawford ***[Unknown]*** children & ***heirs at law of Mary Crawford desc a daughter of John Fish*** decd grantors
witnesseth that whereas the widow and a potion of the
heirs of John Fish decd heretofore filed in the Lincoln
County Court their petition against the other heirs of
said decedent asking an allotment of dower & division of
the lands of decedent among the parties entitle thereto and
such allottment and division having been made and
confirmed J W Alcorn was at the January term 1869 of
said court appointed a [comr] to make deeds o partition
among the parties and convey to each party in securaty
the portion of said lands so alloted to them in said
division and lots No one (1) and Eleven (11) having

missing lines

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[?] was therefore in consideration of the
premises [] obediance to the order of Court [aford]
the said Comr does by these presents convey release and
set over to said grantors their heirs &c forever all of the
right title interest and claim of the grantors afsd
as heirs of John Fish desd in and to said lots one and
[eleven] afrd which lots & lies in Lincoln COunty Kentucky
and are bounded as follows to wit Lot No 1 is bounded
thus beginning at a fallen hickory and stone it being
Englishes beginning corner and corner now to Fishes heirs
Kissinger and last corner to outside survey thence with
the outside line N 43 3/4 W 78.4 poles to a stone in said
line thence S 46 1/4 W 98 poles to a stake in the dower
line crossing the River thence up the river with the
dower line S 70 3/4 E 39.34 poles to a stake S 11 1/2 E 14.44
poles to a stake S 75 1/4 E 26 poles to a stake thence N 49 1/2
E 21.32 poles to a stake thence S 78 1/2 E 10.2 poles to a stake
in the outside line in the bank of the river thence
with the outside line N 44 1/2 E 4652 poles crossing the
river at five poles to the beginning containing forty
(40) acres of land Lot No 11 is bounded as follows
Beginning at a stake with three black oaks and a
White oaks sappling [?] on top of a ridge corner
to No 10 thence with a line of NO 10 S 43 1/2 E 61 poles to a stake
in Renfro's line corner to NO 10 thence with Renfroes' line S 47
W 26.24 poles to a stake in said line with a white and
Black oak and dogwood [?] thence N 43 1/2 W 61 poles
to a stake with a gum and hickory [?] in Elmore's
line thence with same N 47 E 26.24 poles to the beginning
containing ten (10) acres of land.
To have and to hold said two lots of land unto the
said grantee their heirs &c forever free from any and
all claims or claims of the grantors heirs or heirs
of John Fish Decd
In testimony whereof said comr has hereunto subscribed
his name the day and date first above written.
W Alcorn Comr

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State of Kentucky
Lincoln County

J R Carson clerk of the county
court for the county afsd certify that this deed
from John Fish's heirs by Comr to Mary Crawford
was produced in court by said Comr and acknowl
eged by him to be his act & deed & was examined and
approved by the Court and ordered to record which
is truly done in my office in deed Book NO
6 on page 320
Witness my hand this 18 day of May 1870
R Carson Clk

Purple Heart

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 6, 2024
Nemaha County,Purple Heart,World War II

Lt. **George Springer III**

Courier Tribune
25 Feb 1943
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Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Jr., Margaret and Bill, and MR. and Mrs. Joe McAnarney drove to Hiawatha Sunday, taking George Springer, III that far on his way to Omaha, Neb., where he will be recruited in the Army Air Corps.

Courier Tribune
13 Jul 1943
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News of Men in Service

George Springer III has a new address. It is A/C Geo W. Springer, Pilot, Sqdn. 38, Flight C, SAAAB, Santa Ana, California,

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Courier Tribune
30 Sept 1943
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With the Armed Forces

A C George Springer has a new address. It is 16th AFFTO, Flt N, 44c, Wickenburg, Arizona.

The Courier Tribune
1*7 April 1944*
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With the Armed Forces

George Springer III has completed his training as single engine fighter pilot in the army air corps and graduated at Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, receiving his wings and the commission of second lieutenant. George called his parents this morning asking them to meet him in Topeka tomorrow night. He will have a leave. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Springer have seen their son in 14 months.

The Courier-Tribune
24 April 1944
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Names in the News

William Springer, Creighton University, Omaha, was home for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Jr., and other relatives. He came to visit his brother, Lt. George W. Springer, III, home on 15-day leave. George recently graduated form an army air training school, received his wings and commission.

The Courier-Tribune
1 May 1944
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Rev. S. M. Finch Reviews Article by Rckenbacher

One of the pleasant parts of rotary are the guests from time to time. Last Thursday Lieut. George Springer of the Air Corps was present. He has just completed his training as a pilot at Baton Rouge, La. He now goes to Phoenix, Arizona, for operation training and assignment. He gave a few items regarding his training in answer to questions by various Rotarians.

Courier Tribune
8 May 1944
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With the Armed Forces

The address of the older son of Major and Mrs. George Springer Jr., is Lt. George Springer III, 0-774341, 72nd Fighter Wing, Indoctrination Flight May. M. Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.

The Courier-Tribune
11 Sep 1944
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News of Men and Women in Uniform

Lt. George Springer has written his parents from a base in England where he is stationed since his arrival overseas. George is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer Jr and is the pilot of a Thunderbolt fighter plane.

Courier-Tribune
13 Nov 1944
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Lt. Springer Is Reported Missing

Since October 17 in Flight Over France

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Springer Jr. received a message Friday from Adjutant General Ulio of the War Department, informing them that their elder son, Lt. Geo. Springer, III, was reported missing in action over France since October 17. The message also stated that any further information received would be forwarded to the parents.
George is 21 years old, was pilot of a Thunderbolt Fighter plane for the U.S. Army. He reported for service in February 1943 while attending Creighton University at Omaha, Neb. HE was taking his second year of a pre-law course at that time. After several months training he received his wings and the commission of second lieutenant and left in August this year for overseas combat duty.
The last letter George's parents received form him was written on October 17, the same date he was reported missing. His parents and many friends are hopeful of encouraging word of his safety.
George Springer Jr. served as First Lieutenant in command of a battery with the Field Artillery in France during World War I and after returning home, was advanced to Captain and later to Major. William Springer, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Springer Jr., is attending the U.S. Naval Academy at West Point, N.Y. Mary Margret Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, is attending the Catholic High School.

Courier Tribune
15 March 1945
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Learn Pilot Was Killed

Over France Oct. 17

George Springer III Met Death in Action, IS the Oficial Report

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer Jr. received a message Tuesday from the War Department stating their son, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, previously reported missing in action, was killed in action in October of last year. The report was received by the United States officials from the German government through the International Red Cross.
Lt. George Springer III, pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Plane in the European theater of war, had been in service a little more than 18 months and overseas not quite two months when he paid the supreme sacrifice for his country, according to the official report. George piloted a one-man plane and according to previous information was on a dive bombing mission in Southeastern France, seven miles northwest of Basil, Switzerland, when the squadron encountered hostile aircraft. George's plane disappeared and was never heard from. It is well known that the squadron of which the Seneca pilot was a member, played an active part in assisting ground forces in their progress across France during the early fall months.
Lieut. Springer was 21 years old September 2, 1944. He was born at St. Joseph, Mo., when his parents lived at Severance, Kansas, and moved with them to Seneca in 1927. George was an aggressive youth, ambitious and sincere in his principles and convictions. He attended Sts. Peter and Paul Grade and High School, graduating from high school in 1941. In school he was a general favorite and leader, active in music and sports and a member of the debate team. He entered Creighton University at Omaha in the fall of 1941 and was in the second semester in the school of law when called to service. It was George's ambition to complete his studies at Harvard College after the war and his future as a lawyer was promising. He was a member of Seneca Council 1769 Knights of Columbus.
In addition to his parents, one brother, William Springer, cadet at West Point and a sister, Mary Margaret Springer of the home, survive. Sincere sympathy of all their friends is extended to this fine family in the bereavement.

Courier Tribune
1 Oct 1945
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A Memorial Mass for Seneca Flier

Many friends and acquaintances as well as organizations to which he belonged, paid respect to the memory of Lt. George Springer III a the Memorial Mass held Thursday morning in Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Seneca. Lt. Springer lost his life in action, October 17, 1944, when his Thunderbolt Fighter plane went down seven miles northwest of Basil, Switzerland.
Rev. Father Patrick O'Shea, Bendena, Kans., a friend of the Springer family, was celebrant of the Solemn High Mass held at ten o'clock. Rev. Father Richard Burns was deacon, Rev. Father Michal Carroll, sub-deacon and rev. Father Matthew Hall, Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Father Mathias Stein, Atchison, was in the sanctuary. Father Matthew gave the sermon and paid tribute to the life of the fine young man who made the supreme sacrifice for world freedom. George was 21 years old at the time of his death. He enlisted in the service while studying law at Creighton University, Omaha. HE was a quiet young man, studious and of fine character.
Members of the Earle W. Taylor Post, American Legion, Knights of Columbus and boy Scouts attended the mass in a body. Fourth Degree Knights formed a guard of honor. Pfc. John Heideman carried the papal flag. After the religious commitment

service, on the church lawn, following the mass, legionnaires conducted their part of the rites. Jack R. Houston directed the firing squad composed of George J. Buser, Frank Meyer, Francis Melcher and Barney Rethman. Sgt. Bob Buehler and S-Sgt. Don Price were color guards and Lynn Strohmeyer and Leonard Huerter color bearers. c. E. Rising, Chaplain of the Legion, presented the American flag to Mrs. Springer on behalf of that organization. Members of Sts. Peter and Paul School chorus sang America and Taps.

Lt. George Springer III's informaton on the American War Memorials Overseas site.

> Name:George Wilson III Springer
> Rank:Second Lieutenant
> Serial Number:O-774341
> Unit:406th Fighter Squadron, 371st Fighter Group
> Date of Death:1944-10-17
> State:Kansas
> Cemetery:Saints Peter and Paul Cemetery, Seneca, Nemaha County, Kansas, USA
> Plot:Sec 1 Lot 151 Sp 1
> Row:Grave:Decoration:Comments:
> George Wilson Springer III was born on September 2, 1923, in Saint Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri. He was the son of George W Springer and Anna Mae Morley Springer.
>
> George served in the 406th Fighter Squadron, 371st Fighter Group, as a Second Lieutenant and Pilot of the P-47 #42-76522 during World War II. On October 17, 1944, he took off from Y-7 airfield in Dole/Tovaux for a dive-bombing mission at the Sélestat sector in France. At 11h59, he was shot down during aerial combat and crashed 500 meters north of Village-Neuf (Neudorf) – 4 km north of Bâle (Basel). His aircraft was destroyed completely by the explosion in the crash. 2t Springer was killed in this incident.
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> Leader's Report – (Original) – (source: National Archives US – MACR 9650): 1Lt Charles C Borden – I was leading the Blue section on an operational mission with Lt Springer flying the Blue Two position. We encountered Bf109s on a frontal pass. There was a P-47 in that flight that fired at Lt Springer. About a minute into the fight, I saw a P-47 behind me and called Lt. Springer to see if that was the case. He answered "Yes." About another minute went by and I looked back and noticed he was gone. I called him on the radio but received no response. That was the last time he was seen by any Squadron member.
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> Source of information: http://www.findagrave.com, francecrashes39-45.net
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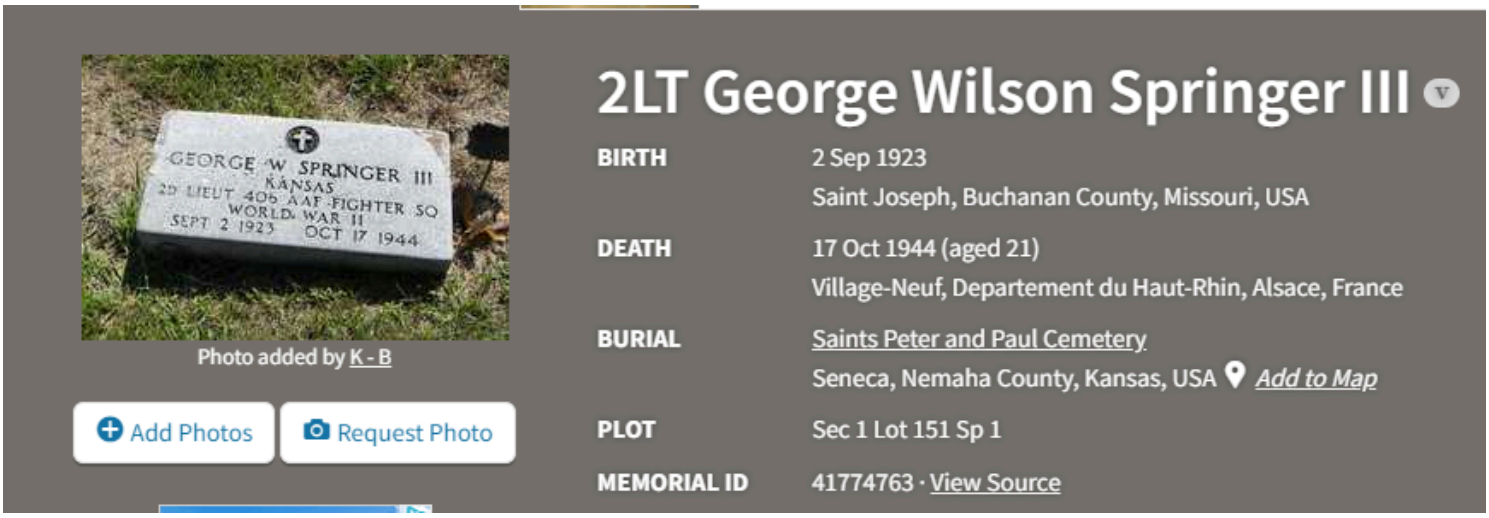
> *https://www.uswarmemorials.org/html/people_details.php?PeopleID=31386*

The family placed a stone 2nd Lieutenant George Springer in the Saints Peter and Paul Cemetery, Seneca, Kansas.



https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41774763/george-wilson-springer

Fourth Child

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 7, 2024
Crawford,Kentucky,Lincoln County

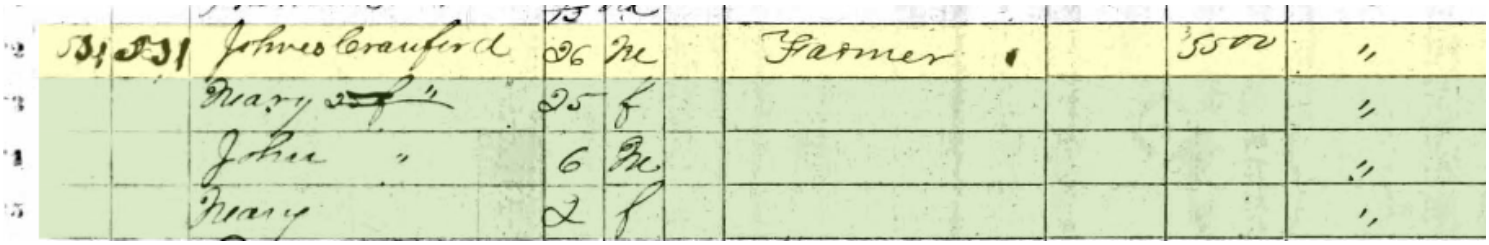
Have you come across a court or land record that mentions a child not mentioned in any other records? That's my situation as I'm researching the family of Jones A. Crawford, grandson of Alexander Crawford and Margaret McElwee.

The FamilySearch tree identifies three children of Jones Crawford and his first wife Mary Fish.

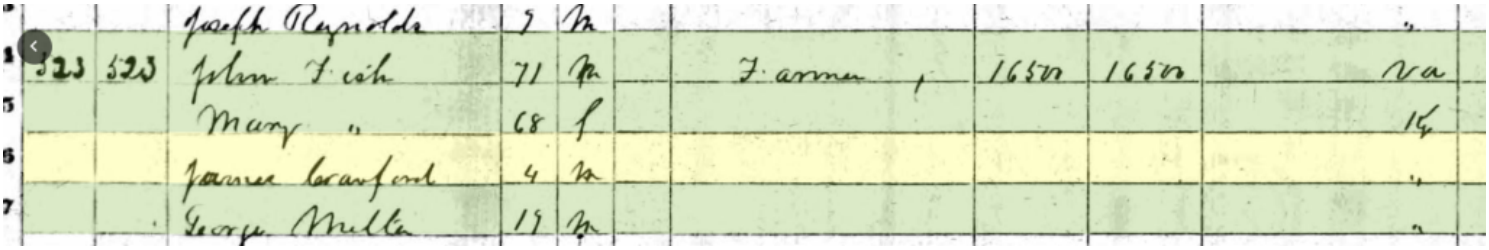
- John Crawford (1854-?)
- Jones A. Crawford (1856-1925)
- Mary Mollie Crawford (1861-1901)

The 1860 census has a Johnes Crawford, age 26, living in Lincoln County, Kentucky. Also in the household is a 25 year old Mary F Crawford. The household contains 2 children:

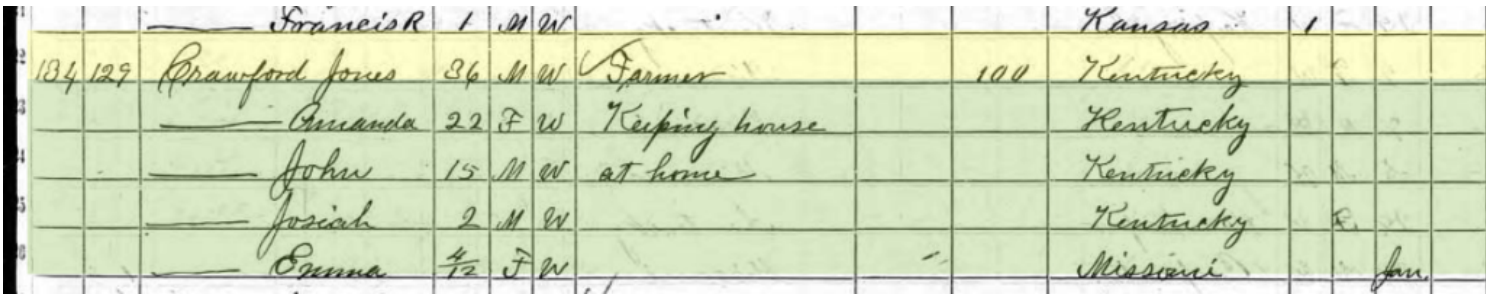
- John Crawford, age 6
- Mary Crawford, age 2



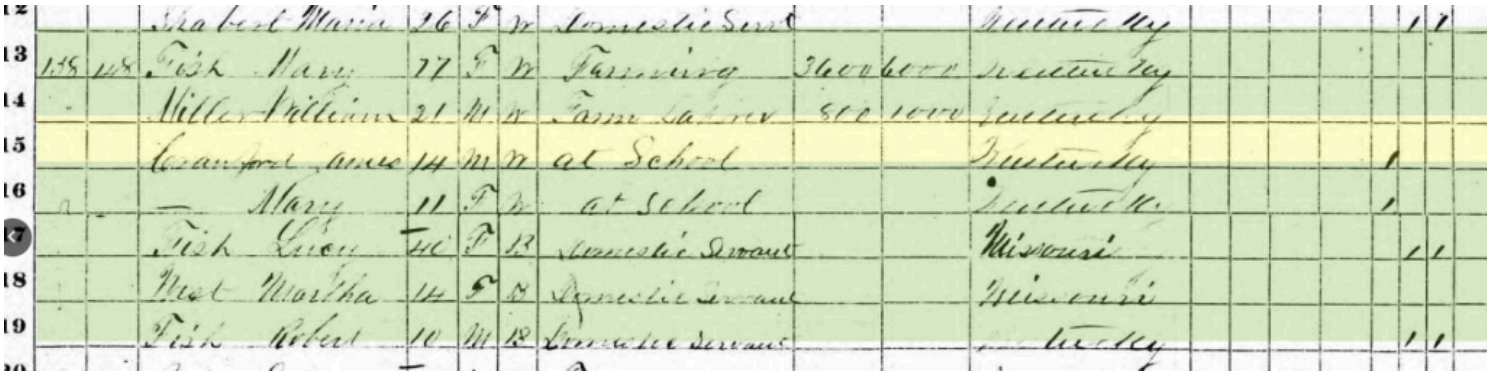
There is a four year old 'James Crawford' living in the household of John Fish and his wife Mary Fish in Lincoln County, Kentucky.



The 1870 census has a Jones Crawford, age 26, with a wife named Amanda living in Laclede county, Missouri. This census record has a John Crawford, aged 15 and two younger children who are likely Amanda's children: Josiah,a ge 2 and Emma, age 4/12.


Francis R 1 M W Kansas
184 129 Crawford Jones 36 M W Farmer 100 Kentucky
Amanda 22 F W Keeping house Kentucky
John 15 M W at home Kentucky
Josiah 2 M W Kentucky
Emma 4/12 F W Missouri Jan.

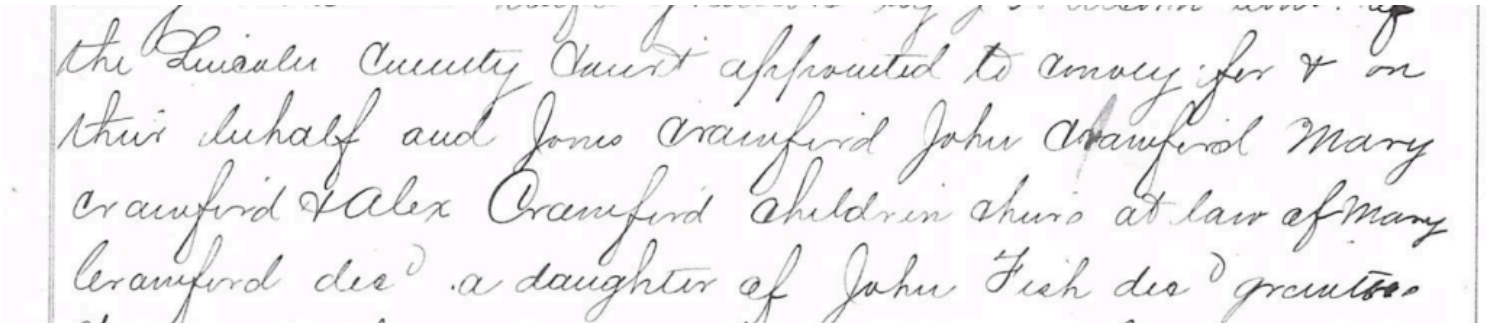
As in 1860, the 1870 Mary Fish household contains a 14 year old James Crawford and an 11 year Mary Crawford.



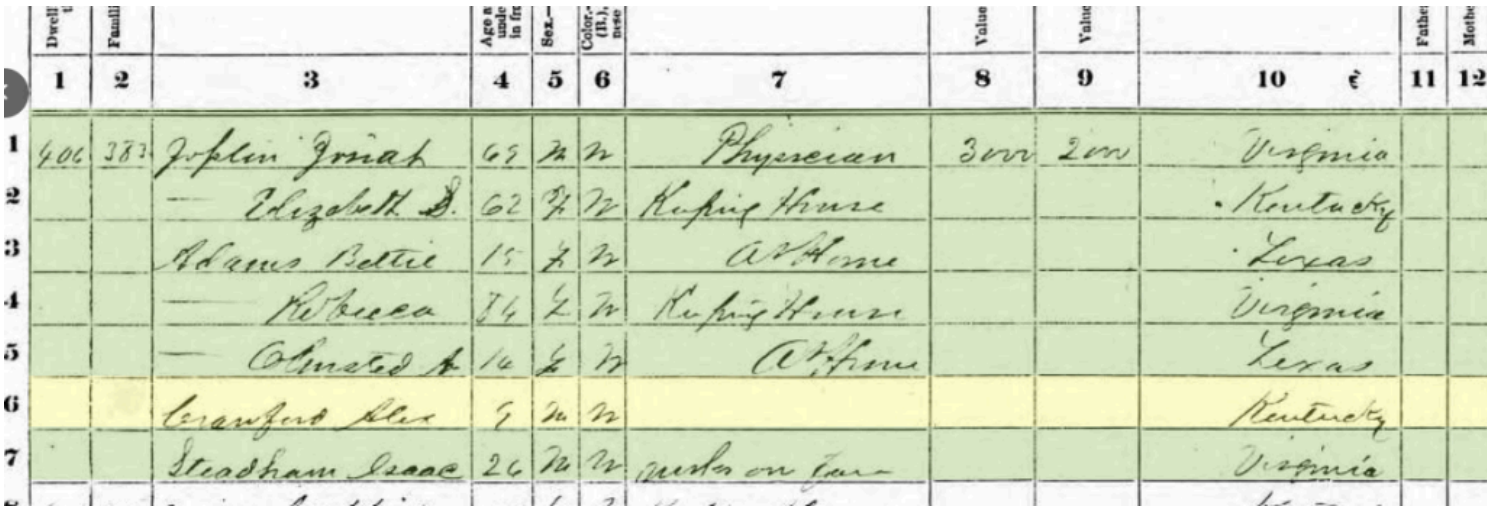
While the children are split up and not living with their parents, I believe that John, Jones and Mary are children of Jones and Mary (Fish) Crawford.

However, a deed for the partition of Mary Fish's dower identifies heirs of her husband, John Fish. That list of heirs identifies FOUR Crawford children.

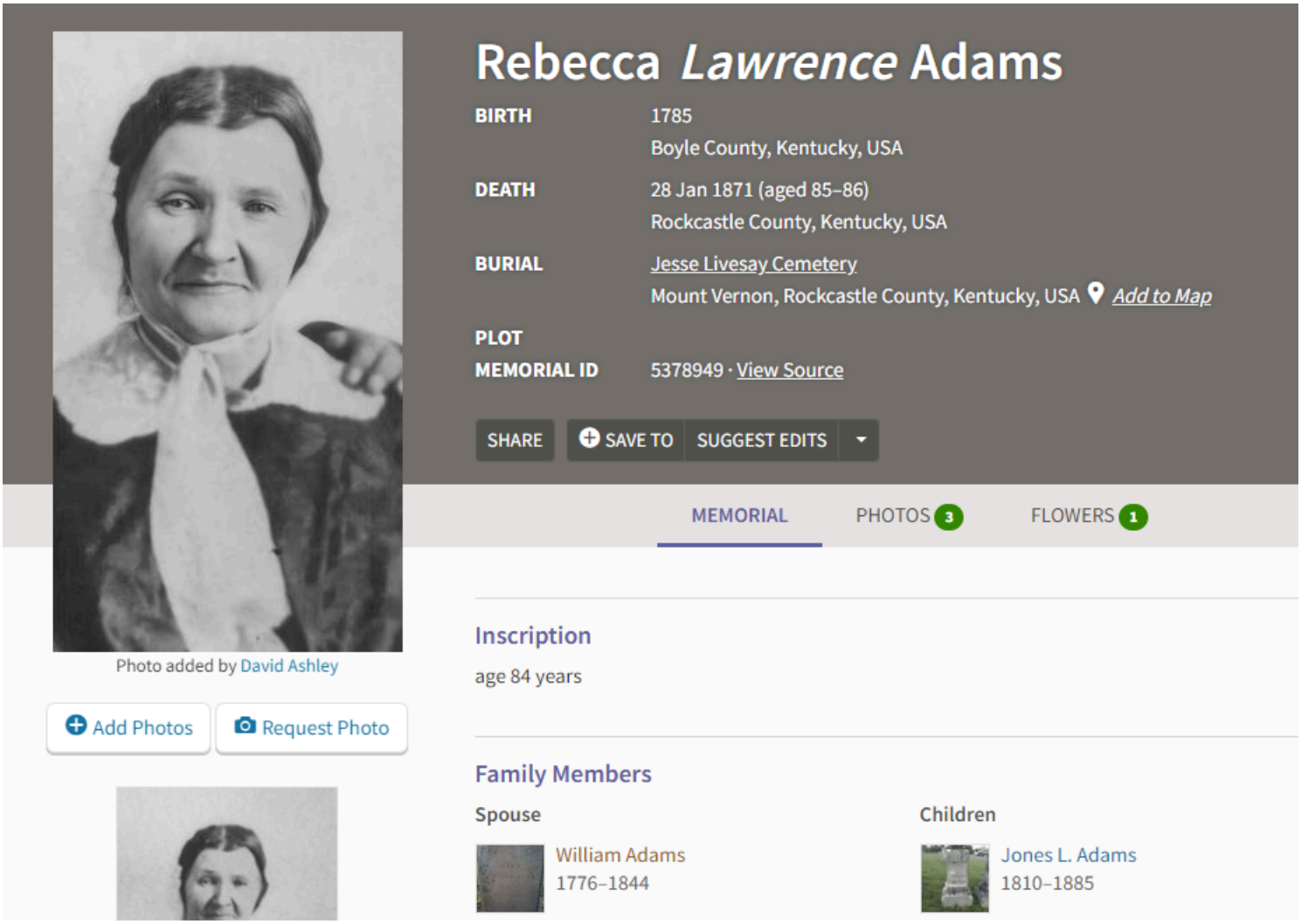
- John Crawford
- Mary Crawford
- Jones Crawford
- Alex Crawford



So, if Alex Crawford is alive in 1869 when the deed was written, where is he? A search of the 1870 census finds a nine year old Alex Crawford living in the household of Josiah Joplin.



While I don't know who all of these people are in this household, the name Rebecca Adams caught my attention. If this Alex Crawford is the son of Jones and Mary (Fish) Crawford, then his grandmother was Rebecca, wife of William "Devil Bill" Adams. According to her Find a Grave record, Rebecca Adams was born in 1785 in Kentucky.



Since Rebecca Adams' husband died in 1844, she would have been a widow in 1870. Thus, she could be the Rebecca Adams in the census records with her grandson Alex Crawford.

Since this family structure is unfamiliar to me, I turned to Facebook to see if I could connect with a local researcher and/or family member. And I hit paydirt!

Josiah Joplin was a doctor. His wife, Elizabeth, was his second wife. She was the daughter of "Devil Bill" Adams and his wife, Rebecca Lawrence Adams. My great grandfather was Allensworth Adams, a brother of Elizabeth. Rebecca is shown in the picture. The man is her son TK Adams, a merchant in Rockcastle and Garrard.

So, this census record likely shows

- Alex Crawford – children and heir at law of Mary (Fish) Crawford
- Elizabeth Adams – wife of John A. Crawford (son of Alexander Crawford and Margaret McElwee) and second wife of Josiah Joplin making her the grandmother of Alex Crawford
- Rebecca Adams – widow of William “Devil Bill” Adams – making her the great grandmother of Alex Crawford

I would like to THANK the Rockcastle County KY History and Genealogy group on Facebook for the help with this mystery!

Antley Method

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 8, 2024
DNA

Do you have autosomal DNA on Ancestry? If so, have you used the colored dots to 'group' your matches? I had used some of the dots to 'group' some of my matches.

During RootsTech 2023, I watched one of Diahan Southard's presentations where she talked about 'mystery matches' and dots. Intrigued, I participated in one of her webinars where I learned more about her AncestryDNA Dot System.

While I don't spend a lot of time figuring out my DNA matches, I could see how her method of applying dots based on ancestral couples could help organize matches and ultimately help figure out 'mystery' matches. Thus, I redid my dots based on my 2nd and 3rd great grandparents.

AncestryDNA Group Color Chart

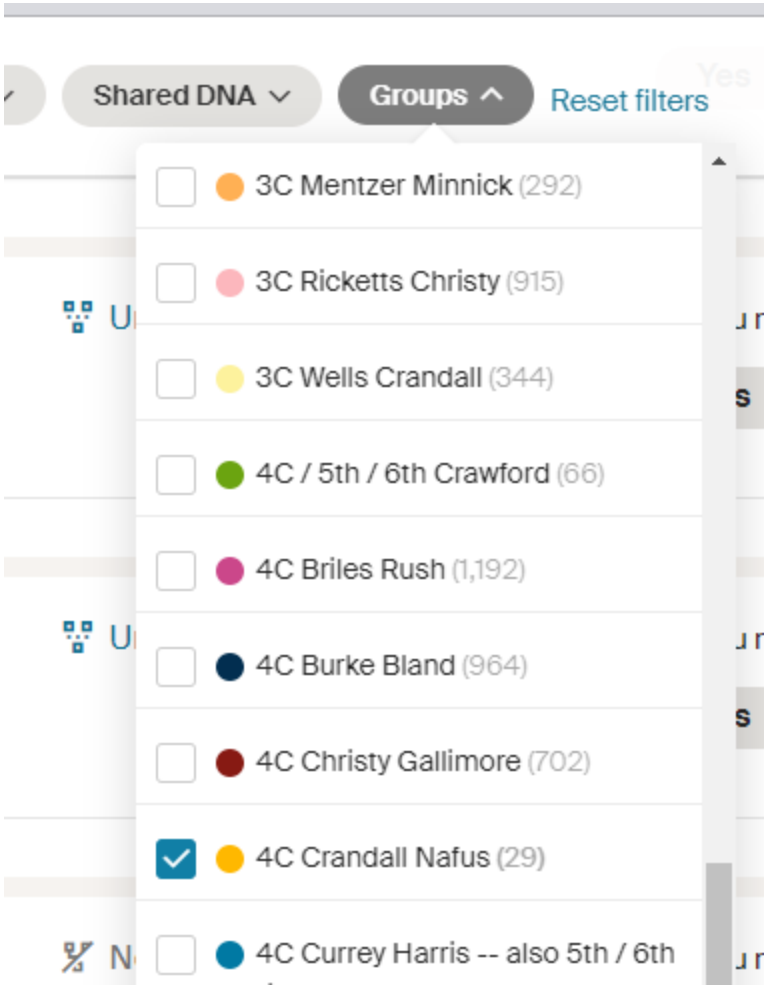
3c Wells Crandall	3c Mentzer Minnick	3c Ricketts Christy	3c Briles Thompson	3c Hutchinson Harding	3c Currey Burke	3c Hammond Ralston	3c Crawford Foster
4c Wells Kennedy	4c Mentzer Miles	4c Ricketts Reed	4c Briles Rush	4c Hutchinson Merry	4c Currey Harris	4c Hammond Fisk	4c Crawford Smith
4c Crandall Nafus	4c Minnick Jones	4c Christy Gallimore	4c Thompson Evans	4c Harding Fowler	4c Burke Bland	4c Ralston McCormick	4c Foster Ostrander

Recently I heard about the Antley Method. At the time, I simply joined The Antley Method Facebook group knowing that I wanted to revisit the topic and learn more. And am I ever glad I did.

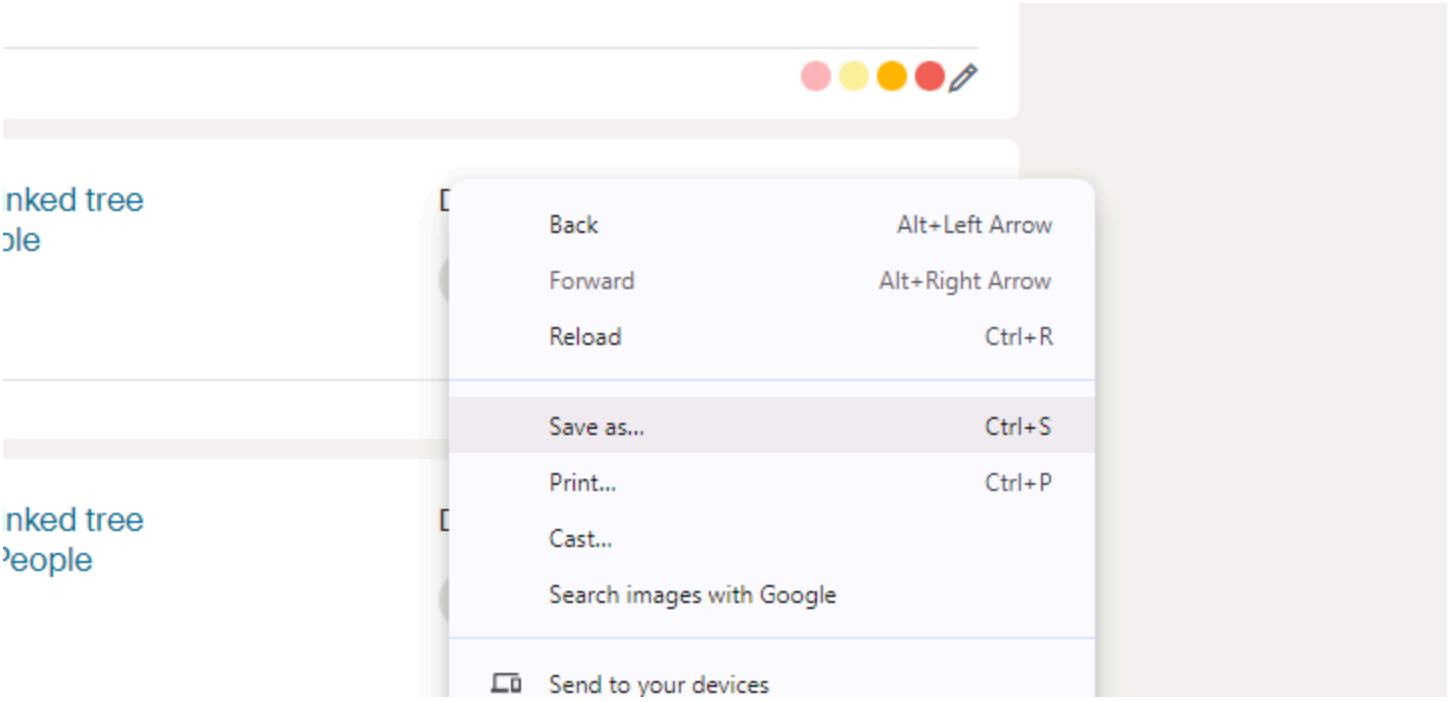
Jim Antley created an app that takes a group of DNA matches from the Ancestry website and creates a spreadsheet of those matches showing what color dots have been applied. He has a webpage where one can access his DNA Matches Dot Sytem Display Tool. At the top of the page is a link to the USER MANUAL, Tutorials and Videos. I found the user manuel to be easy to follow.

Basically, there are several steps to the process.

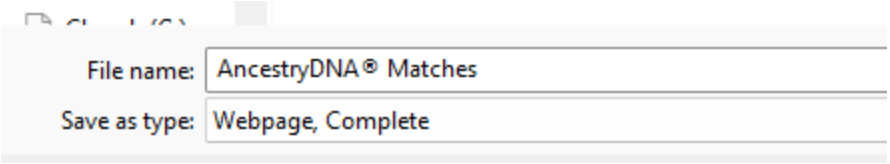
- Filter AncestryDNA matches by selecting a colored dot (NOTE: Since large groups of matches don't work with the tool I was careful to not make too many selections in the filtering process.)


Shared DNA
Groups
Reset filters
3C Mentzer Minnick (292)
3C Ricketts Christy (915)
3C Wells Crandall (344)
4C / 5th / 6th Crawford (66)
4C Briles Rush (1,192)
4C Burke Bland (964)
4C Christy Gallimore (702)
4C Crandall Nafus (29)
4C Currey Harris -- also 5th / 6th

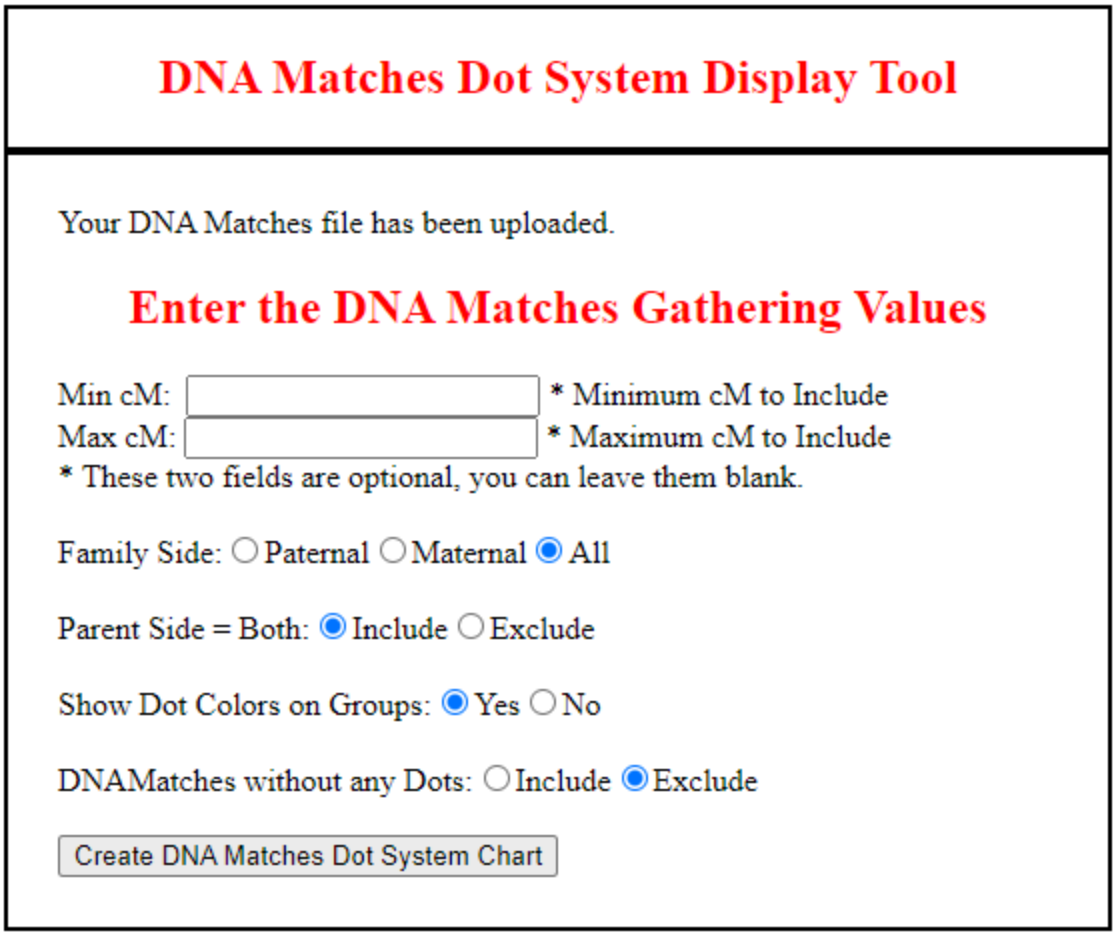
- Once the filter is applied, scroll down until you hit the bottom of the selected DNA matches
- On the side of the screen, right click to open the menu and select SAVE AS



- Accept the default name for the file and make a note of where you are saving it. (I created a separate folder for each group of dots and saved the file in that folder.)



- Go to the DNA Matches Dot Sytem Display Tool, click onthe Choose File Button, locate your file and click UPLOAD FILE
- A window opens showing the options available in handling your file. I left most of the choices at the default setting. However, I changed the 'Show Dot Colors on Groups' to YES.


DNA Matches Dot System Display Tool
Your DNA Matches file has been uploaded.
Enter the DNA Matches Gathering Values
Min cM: * Minimum cM to Include
Max cM: * Maximum cM to Include
* These two fields are optional, you can leave them blank.
Family Side: Paternal Maternal All
Parent Side = Both: Include Exclude
Show Dot Colors on Groups: Yes No
DNAMatches without any Dots: Include Exclude
Create DNA Matches Dot System Chart

- Click on Crate DNA Matches Dod System Chart and a table of your matches opens showing the groups each match is in.

DNA Matches Dot System Chart for Marcia Philb
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	Side	cMs	Tree Info	GP1	GP2	GP3	GP4	GP5	GP6	GP7	GP8	GP9	C
	M	45	**25**	3C Wells Crandall	4C Crandall Nafus								
	M	43	**355 CA**	3C Wells Crandall	4C Crandall Nafus	3C Briles Thompson	4C Briles Rush						
	P	41	**293 CA**	3C Wells Crandall	4C Crandall Nafus			3C Hutchinson Harding	4C Harding Fowler - also 5th 6th				
	M	38	**No Tree**	3C Wells Crandall	4C Crandall Nafus	3C Briles Thompson	4C Briles Rush			3C Currey Burke	4C Burke Bland		
	M	35	**96 CA**	3C Wells Crandall	4C Crandall Nafus	3C Briles Thompson	4C Briles Rush						
				3C	4C								

The data can be copied/pasted into an Excel spreadsheet for saving.

While these dot colors are easily visible on Ancestry's page, it isn't easy to look at a page of matches and realize that a person matches on both the maternal side and paternal side of the tree. When I use this tool, I can easily spot the instances of paternal side dots on matches selected for a maternal branch of my tree. (Hutchinson/Harding and Currey/Burke are paternal branches on my tree while Wells/Crandall/Nafus is my mom's side of the tree.)

Thank you Jim Antley for creating this tool and freely sharing it with the genealogy community.

Friday Finds

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 9, 2024
Crawford,Warren County

Have you ever compared a family in your genealogy software to the same family on the FamilySearch site to discover that you have quite a few more children in your genealogy file than on the FamilySearch site? That's what I encountered when reviewing the male descendants of James and Martha (Knight) Crawford. My file has eleven children in the family of John Havre Crawford while the FamilySearch site only has seven.

When I looked at one of my 'additional' children, I expected to find a source referring to a family tree or a family group sheet. Instead, I found a reference to a photocopy from the book, Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory, that I received from Warren County Indiana researcher, Walter Salts,

Crane, Joseph O. (Kate Ward) Ch Ward, *Glenn, *Hazel; **Pence R1** Jordan Sec14E O129a (1894) Cadawalder Tel. Pence

Crane, Wentworth (Julia Clawson) Ch Levor, *Mae; **Sloan** Steuben Sec6 O106a (1890) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Crane, William M. (Sarah Hall) Ch Fred, May, Tom, *Arthur, *Cecil; **Independence R1** Warren Sec3 O6a (1887) Shackleton Tel. Pine Village

Crawford, Donald P. (Dicia Salts) Ch Wendell, Robert, Porter, Marguerite; **Williamsport R2** Pike Sec36 T300a George W. Crawford (1884) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Crawford, George W. (Sarah Porter) Ch *Stella, *Donald; "Crawford Farm" **Williamsport R2** Pike Sec36 O535a (1846) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Crawford, John H. (Clara Goodwine) Ch Owen, *Nellie, *Maude, *Ruth, *Beulah; Clara, Oland, Lawrence, Harry York, grandchildren; **Pence R1** Jordan Sec25 O320a (1879) Cadawalder Tel. Pence

Crawford, Lawrence (Stella Cronkhite) Ch LaVina, Lawrence Jr.; **Pence R1** Jordan Sec2 T440a I. N. Heaton (1884) Cadawalder Tel. Pence

Craycraft, Chester T. (Jessie Patterson) Ch Robert, Maryola; **Marshfield R1** Steuben Sec17 T220a Golden Patterson (1919) Cadawalder Tel. Marshfield

Creamer, Augustus (Ettie Gray) Ch Jasper, Gussie, Fairie, *Chloe; **Williamsport R1** Liberty Sec9 O127a (1862)

Crisp, Jesse (Ruth Roderick) **Danville, Ill. R4** Mound Sec32W Farm Hand Charles Ohl (1916) Farmers Line Foster

Crone, John B. (Irene Hall) Ch John Hall; "Rolling Acres" **West Lebanon R1** Steuben Sec15 O10a T600a John W. Crone (1894) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Cronk, Victor (Flora Yount Warrenfelt) Ch William Edwin, Hazel Ione; **Williamsport R3** Washington Sec4 Farm Hand John Broadie (1889)

Cronkhite, Albert (Nellie Goodrick) Ch Edwin, Florence, Ethel, Audrey, Glen, Alberta, Geneva, *Warren, *Clarence, *Lena; **West Lebanon R1** Steuben Sec9 O140a (1858) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Cronkhite, Augustus (Laura Shrock) Ch Elizabeth, Ruthanna, *Mary, *Gusta, *Martha, *Coke; **Marshfield R1** Kent Sec4 O10a (1916)

Cronkhite, A. C. (Martha Nicklas) Ch Alvena, Augusta, Elwin, Dean; **West Lebanon R1** Steuben Sec23 T198a H. Chandler (1889) Cadawalder Tel. Marshfield

Cronkhite, Clarence E. (Edna Hickman) Ch Albert, Pearl, Alice; **West Lebanon R1** Steuben Sec9 T211a F. J. Goodwine (1893) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Cronkhite, Clarence R. (Mary Head) Ch Levi, Louise, *Edna, *Hattie; **Williamsport R2** Washington Sec28 T287a R. A. Butler (1875) Williamsport Tel. Williamsport

Cronkhite, Earl (Grace McIntosh) Ch Daniel; **West Lebanon R1** Steuben Sec18 T143a Hannah Starry (1890) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Cronkhite, Frank (Anna Johnson) Ch Laura, *Clarence, *John; **West Lebanon** Pike Sec13 T60a Ervin Ribble (1853)

Cronkhite, George L. (Ottomay Grimes) **Marshfield R1** Steuben Sec31 O22a (1891) Cadawalder Tel. Marshfield

Cronkhite, L. C. (Bertha Jones) Ch Louisa, Lucile, June· **Marshfield R1** Steuben Sec28 T160a Cash Cronkhite (1886) Cadawalder Tel. Marshfield

Cronkhite, Sam L. (Cora Kidwell) Ch Leo, Irene, Russell, Genevieve, Mildred, Helen, Everette; **Tab** Prairie Sec29 Farm Hand (1879) Tab Tel. Tab

Cronkhite, Sidney (Elizabeth Morgan) Ch William, Henry, *Ruth, *Esther; **Marshfield R1** Steuben Sec17 O30a T120a M. A. Cronkhite (1861)

Crouch, Daniel J. (Rose Muse) Ch Joseph, Albert, Jird, Paul, *Warner, *Grover, *Merle, *James; **State Line** Kent Sec17W T80a G. W. Hoffman (1899) Cadawalder Tel. State Line

Prairie Farmer's Reliable Dircetory Warren County Indiana (: ,), P. 104 (Crawford.IN.044).

For some reason, I had not worked the Ancestry hints for this family. A simple comparison of the information from the FamilySearch site, census records and the Directory revealed my problem. I had entered some of John H. Crawford's grandchildren as children.

Child in RM	Family Search	1900 Warren Co. IN Census	1910 Warren Co. IN Census	1920 Warren Co. IN Census	Directory
Oland				grandson John Oland York age 15	yes
Clara				granddaughter Clara R York age 16	yes
Lawrence			Grandson age 4	grandson Lawrence J York age 14	yes
Harry York			Grandson age 2	grandson Harry N York age 13	yes
Bertha	Gladys Barbara K4LW-F55	daughter Gladys B age 17			
Nellie	L5BY-FJM	daughter age 16			yes *
Maude	KLR3-PBQ	daughter age 14			yes *
Ruth B.	KLKG-728	daughter age 12	daughter age 22		yes *
Owen	MSQ9-1CL	son age 9	son age 18		yes
Beulah	973F-1KZ	daughter age 7	daughter age 17		yes *
Freddie	MT66-65F died 1890				

Wanting to update the citation for this photocopy to today's standards, I searched Google for the title. I found the book available on Archive.org. By locating a digital copy of the book, I was able to not only search the book for all CRAWFORD entries but to also find out what the * meant next to some of the names.

> Star (*) indicates children not at home

Using the search feature, I was able to locate some of the Crawford children not living at home.

Maude – page 100

> Carpenter, Luke (Maude Crawford) Ch John, Cherry, Ralph; Pence Rt 1 Jordan Sec 1 W T142a Crawford and Goodwine (1901) Cadawalder Tel. Pence

Beulah – page 135

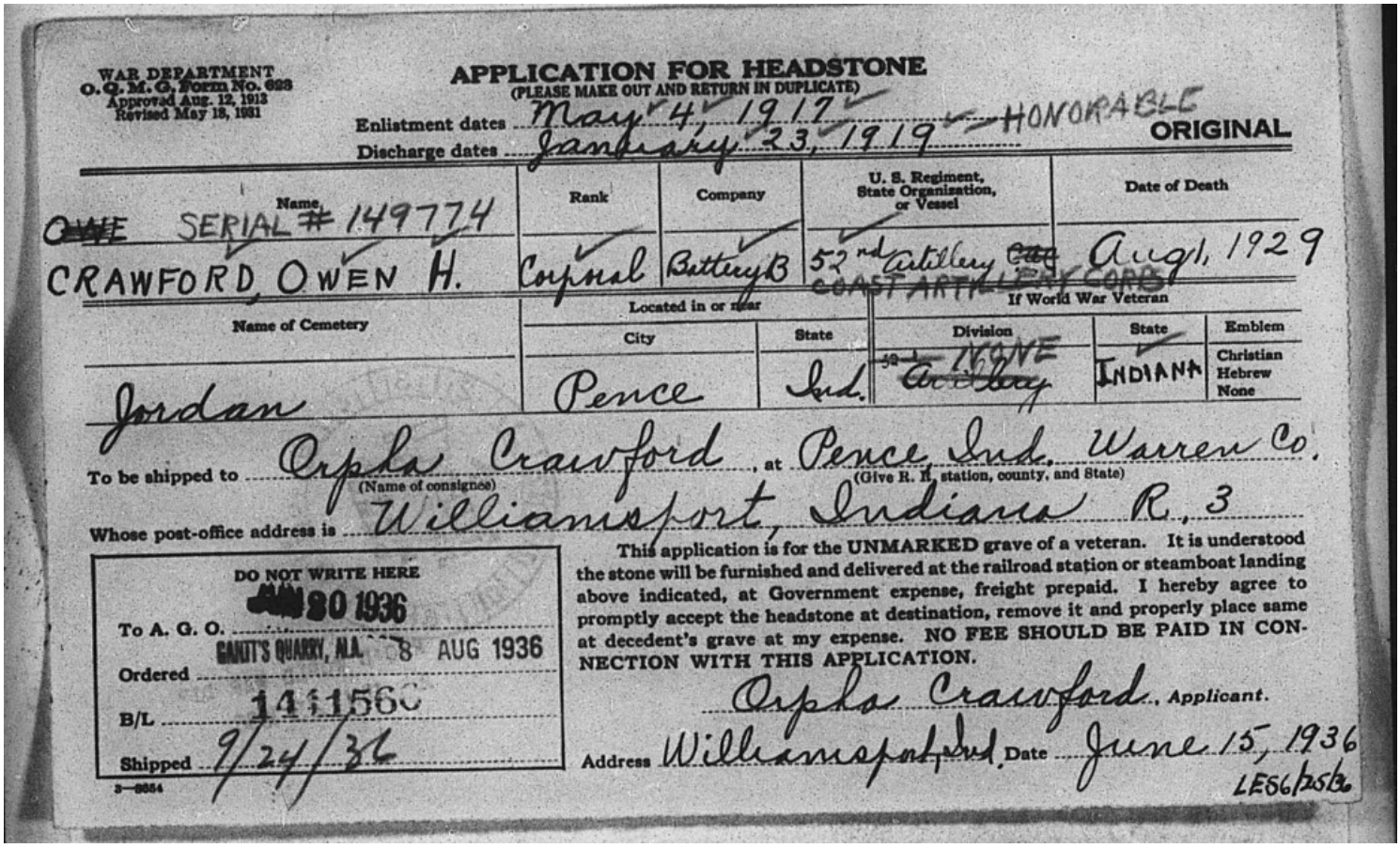
Reeder, Calmer G. (Beulah Crawford) Williamsport R3 Jordan Sec10 T17a Ernest McCandly (1917) Cadawalder Tel. West Lebanon

Ruth – page 139

Sloan, Hobart (Ruth Crawford) Ch Kolman, Virginia; Pence R1 Jodan Sec12 T159a John Crawford (1909) Cadawalder Tel. Pence

That leaves two children of John H. Crawford who were mentioned in the directory but not living at home. Nellie Crawford McLaughlin is living in Warren County, Indiana in 1910 and Vermillion county, Inidana in 1920. Thus, she was likely living out of the county when the directory was printed.

That leaves Owen Crawford. A headstone application for Owen H. Crawford indicates Owen H. Crawford was likely serving in the military at the time the information was collected for the directory.



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O. Q. M. G. Form No. 623
Approved Aug. 12, 1913
Revised May 15, 1931

APPLICATION FOR HEADSTONE
(PLEASE MAKE OUT AND RETURN IN DUPLICATE)

Enlistment dates May 4, 1917 — HONORABLE
Discharge dates January 23, 1919 — ORIGINAL

Name	Rank	Company	U. S. Regiment, State Organization, or Vessel	Date of Death
~~CRAVE~~ SERIAL # 149774 CRAWFORD, OWEN H.	Corporal	Battery B	52nd Artillery ~~CAC~~ COAST ARTILLERY CORPS	Aug 1, 1929

Name of Cemetery	Located in or near: City	State	If World War Veteran: Division	State	Emblem
Jordan	Pence	Ind.	10th ~~Army~~ Corps Area	INDIANA	Christian / Hebrew / None

To be shipped to Orpha Crawford (Name of consignee), at Pence, Ind. Warren Co. (Give R. F. D., station, county, and State)

Whose post-office address is Williamsport, Indiana R. 3

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JUN 30 1936
To A. G. O.
GAULT'S QUARRY, N.A. 8 AUG 1936
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This application is for the UNMARKED grave of a veteran. It is understood the stone will be furnished and delivered at the railroad station or steamboat landing above indicated, at Government expense, freight prepaid. I hereby agree to promptly accept the headstone at destination, remove it and properly place same at decedent's grave at my expense. NO FEE SHOULD BE PAID IN CONNECTION WITH THIS APPLICATION.

Orpha Crawford, Applicant.

Address Williamsport Ind. Date June 15, 1936

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My quest to find male descendents led me

- to an incorrect family structure,
- to a record buried in my files,
- to search out other records to document the family structure
- and to update my file to correct my error.

Saturday Tidbits

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 10, 2024
Nemaha County,World War II

Courier Tribune
12 Dec 1940
page 1

Forty-Five of 211 are ready In the Draft Group

Classification Begins to Show Percentage of Men Available

The Nemaha county draft board has sent out 340 questionnaires to men registered in this county for the draft. This is a fifth of the total county registration and unless there are orders to the contrary, no more questionnaires will be sent until the first of the new year.
The board I now wading through filled and returned questionnaires, in order to determine the classifications in which the registrants would be placed. As each man is classified, he is sent a notice of his classification. If he feels it is not correct, he has five days in which to appeal.
Of the first 211 men classified, 45 fall in class 1-A, which means they are ready for immediate call to the service. This is roughly 21 per cent.
Most of the classification by the draft board is automatic.
There are four main classifications, reviewed here for general information.
Class 1 is for the man available for service. It is broken into five alphabetical sections. A is for the man fit for general military duty. B if for the man fit for limited service, perhaps limited by some physical handicap from such activity as marching but still a good man to serve his country in other ways, say in radio duty or some similar service. C is for those already members of the military or naval forces of the United Stes. D is for the young man in school, who is fit and ready for service by July 1, 1941; E is for student fit for liited service and available by July 1, 1941.
General Class 2 has but one alphabet character. The Classification 2-A is for all who are deferred because of their occupational status.
Class 3 also has but one division. The designation 3-A is for all who are deferred from service because of dependents.
Class 4 is divided as follows: 4-A, the man has already completed service for his country; 4-B, the official is deferred by law; 4-C, the alien who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen; 4-D the minister or student of divinity; 4-E the conscientious objector; 4-F the registrant who is physically, mentally, or morally unfit.
The 45 men found to be in Class 1-A may not all be ready for service, since some of them may be rejected through medical examination.
The board is having a few appeals; is filing them, but does not know just yet what to tell the men to do. the nearest appeal board at present is at Topeka and it is inconvenient for some to go there.
In some cases the local board apparently will play safe, such as concerning questions of a man’s health. A man might claim he had physical disorder of a type not determinable without physical examination. If the board deferred him simply on his statement, there would be a chance the board would get fooled, since the members are not medical men. The classification can be set according to other facts on the questionnaire and changed later if medical examination warrants.
Billboard at City Hall
The billboard which the county draft board uses has been taken from the Emery building doorway and is now in the large archway of the city hall, where those who may wish to look at it are fairly well sheltered from the weather.

Saturday Night Genealogy Fun

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 11, 2024
SaturdayNightGenealogyFun

Calling all Genea-Musings Fans:

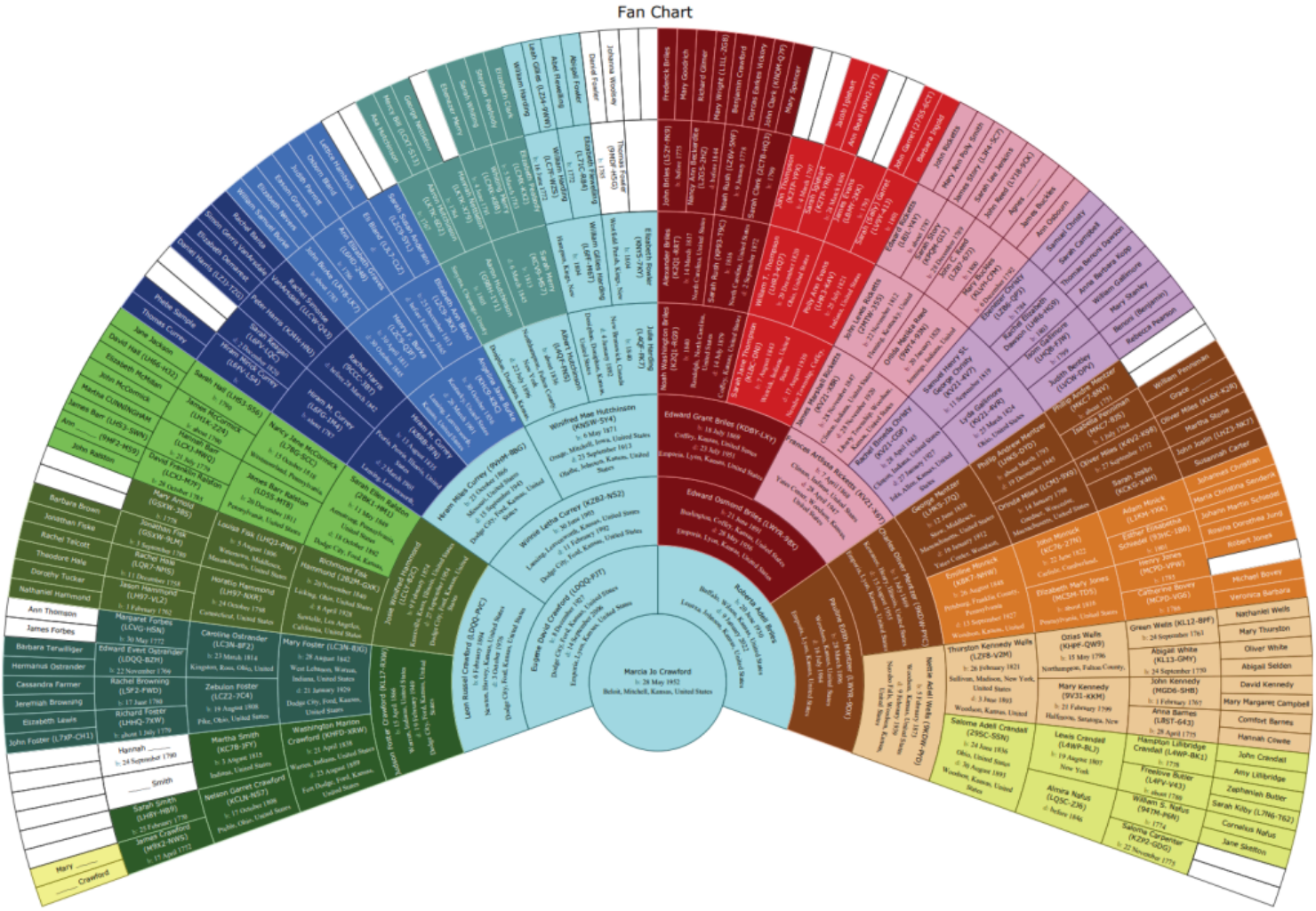
It's Saturday Night again –

Time for some more Genealogy Fun!!

Come on, everybody, join in and accept the mission and execute it with precision.

1) What were your best genealogy achievements in 2023? Tell us – show us a document, or tell us a story, or display a photograph. Brag a bit! You've earned it!

Like, Randy Seaver of Genea-Musings, I don't know that I've made many breakthroughs with my genealogical research. While I continue to look for additional records, I have already identified most of my ancestors and their families.



Thus, it is hard to make breakthroughs.

While I didn't make any major breakthroughs, I did find additional records to support my tree. One of my favorite finds during 2023 was a poem written by my 2nd great grandfather, Washington Marion Crawford about is imprisonment during the civil war. I shared that poem in my post, My Capture and Imprisonment.

While I'm thankful I found the poem, I think my greatest achievement during 2023 was the fact that I published a blog post almost daily. As someone who did not enjoy all of those writing assignments in school, I find it amazing that I'm not only

writing almost daily but sharing that writing with others. Thus, I consider my daily posting to this blog my greatest achievement of 2023.

Sourcerer's Challenge

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 12, 2024
WikiTree

Are you on WikiTree? Have you ever participated in any of their challenges? I recently heard about Project Sourcerers' and was curious about how to participate. The goal of this project is to add sources to unsourced profiles.

Since I strongly support attaching sources to my tree, I feel that this is a worthwhile project.

To begin participating in this project, I had to locate a 'unsourced profile'. Since I want to work in localities where I'm familiar with the records, I want to work on a U.S. profile. When I looked at the Kansas profiles, I did not find any for Nemaha county. From the list, I selected Albert Leon Dreher.

Albert Dreher died in 1958 in Wichita, Kansas. His obituary was published in The Wichita Beacon. This obituary includes the following information:

- Died Tuesday morning (18 Feb 1958)
- Born Jan. 30, 1903
- Married Freeda Calhoon May 16, 1936 in North Platte, Neb
- Funeral Friday morning (20 Feb 1958)
- Burial Wichita Park Cemetery

Beech Machinist Dies at Home

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Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. Andrew Sabo, Zion pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in Wichita Park Cemetery. Cochran Mortuary is in charge of services.

"Beech Machinist Dies at Home," The Wichita Beacon (Wichita, KS), 19 February 1958, page 8; digital images, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed onilne 31 January 2024).

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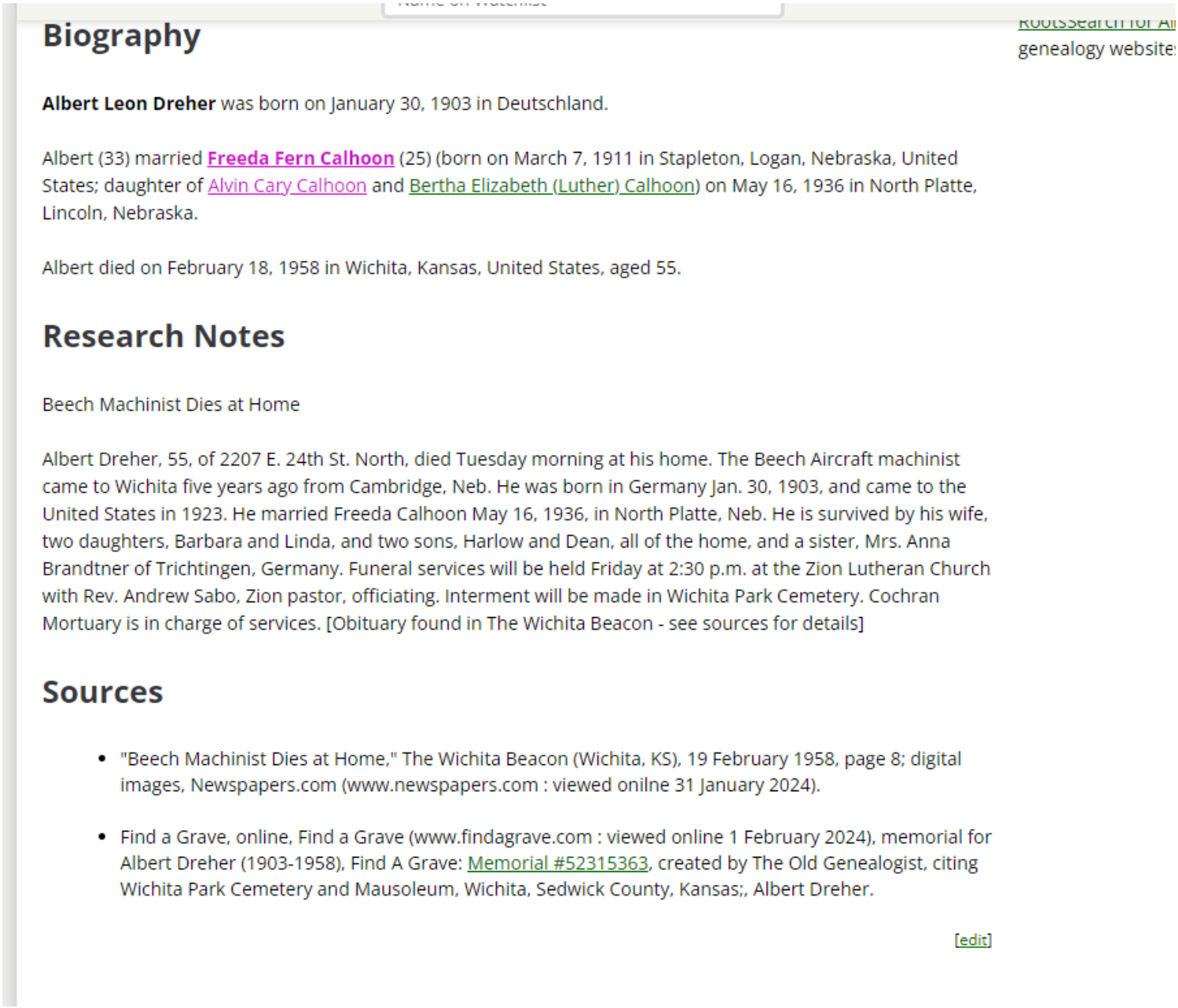
Now I have a source to add to Albert Dreher's profile!



Biography

Albert Leon Dreher was born on January 30, 1903 in Deutschland.

Albert (33) married **Freeda Fern Calhoon** (25) (born on March 7, 1911 in Stapleton, Logan, Nebraska, United States; daughter of Alvin Cary Calhoon and Bertha Elizabeth (Luther) Calhoon) on May 16, 1936 in North Platte, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Research Notes

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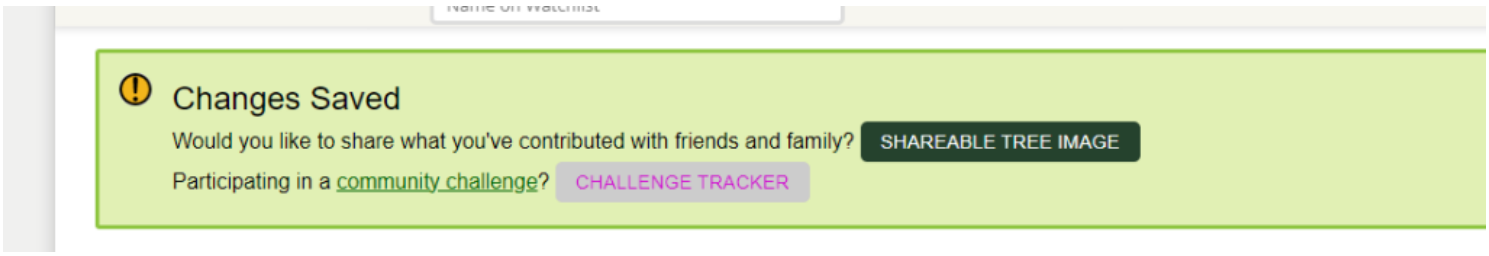
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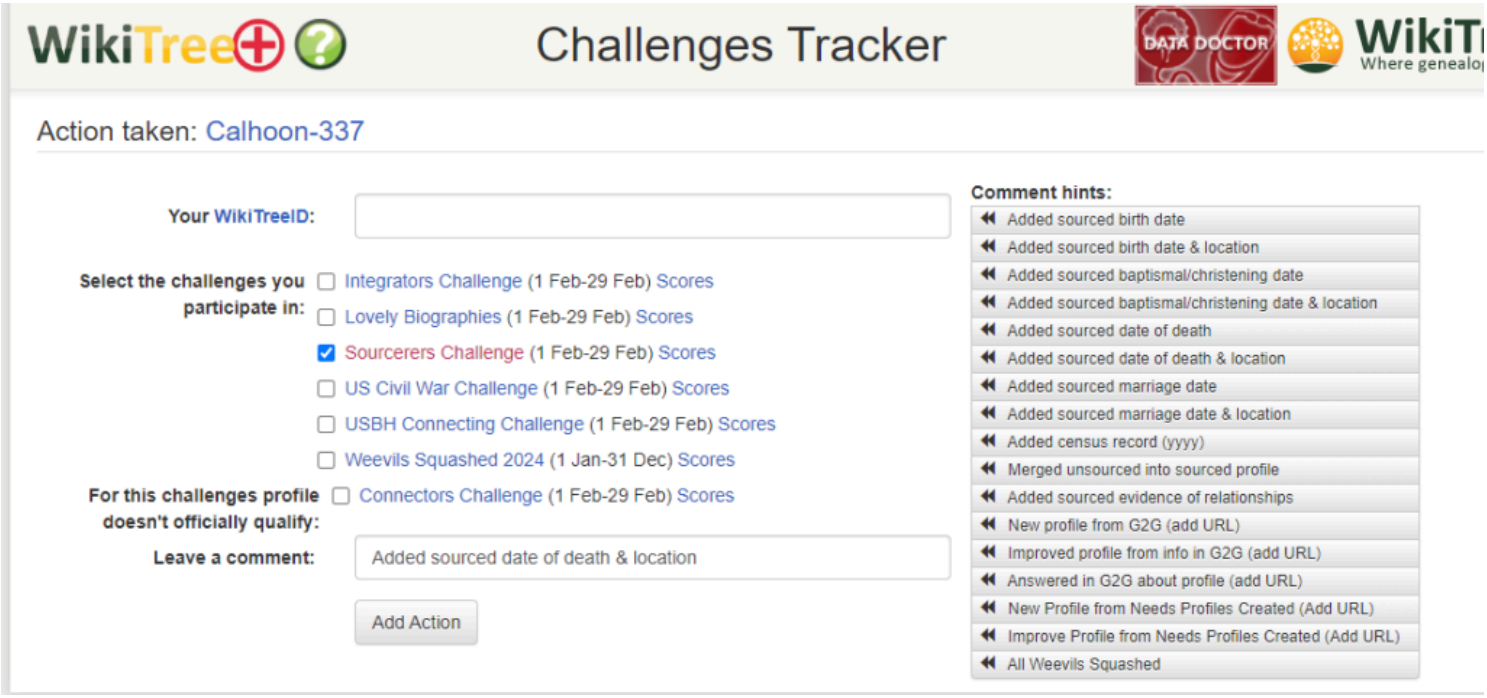
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While I'm not in a 'competition' to source more profiles than someone else, I can see my 'standing' on the Tracker for the challenge.

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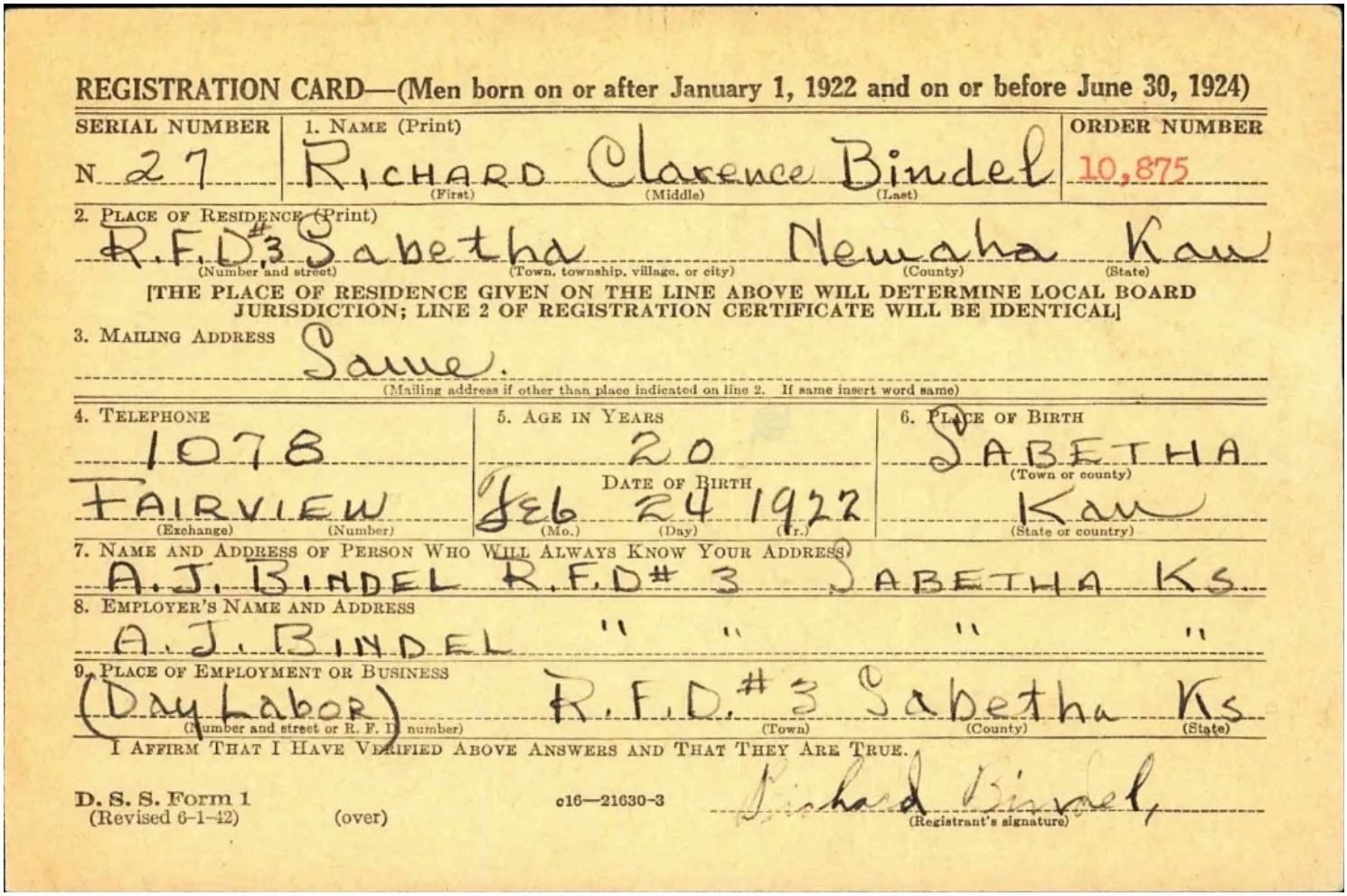
While it is fun to participate in such a challenge, I prefer working on profiles connected to my research. Thus, I likely won't be very active in this challenge.

Purple Heart

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 13, 2024
Purple Heart,World War II

Richard Clarence Bindel

In 1942, Richard Clarence Bindel registered for the draft in Nemaha county.



REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924)

SERIAL NUMBER: N 27 | 1. NAME (Print): RICHARD (First) Clarence (Middle) Bindel (Last) | ORDER NUMBER: 10,875

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print): R.F.D.#3 (Number and street) Sabetha (Town, township, village, or city) Nemaha (County) Kan (State)

[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]

3. MAILING ADDRESS: Same.
(Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)

4. TELEPHONE: 1078 FAIRVIEW (Exchange) (Number)

5. AGE IN YEARS: 20
DATE OF BIRTH: Feb 24 1922 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

6. PLACE OF BIRTH: SABETHA (Town or county) Kan (State or country)

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS: A.J. BINDEL R.F.D# 3 SABETHA KS.

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS: A.J. BINDEL " " " "

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: (Day Labor) (Number and street or R. F. D. number) R.F.D. #3 (Town) Sabetha (County) Ks (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

Richard Bindel (Registrant's signature)

D. S. S. Form 1
(Revised 6-1-42) (over) 16—21630-3

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From Cpl. Richard Bindel

Cpl Richard C. Bindel, who has received his rating since last The Herald heard, has been moved form Amarillo Field, Texas, to the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant at San Diego Calif (See addresses) He writes:
It was some time ago I wrote you from the sandstorms of Texas and since then I have been transferred here on the coast. The weather is beautiful. This is the first time I've been in California and I like it swell. I am getting advanced training on the big B-24-D bombers, widely known as liberators. The meals are the bet I have eaten in a long time and it doesn't seem like I'm in the army. I am with t he Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. I received The Herald and read all t he letters from boys in service, enjoyed it very much. I am feeling at my best and wish everyone a happy Easter.

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5 April 1944

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From Sgt. Richard Bindel
S. Sgt. Richard C. Bindel, a gunner aboard a bomber stationed in England and remembered in the Fidelity neighborhood as a crack rifle shot, writes his parents, RM. and Mrs. A. J. Bindel as follows:
I received two letters from you today and was I ever glad to hear form home, It's typical March weather here today and I'm wondering if it is that way at home.
I wish I had Melvin Breeden's address. Maybe we could get together. I don't believe he is far from here. If you can get it send it to me.
My mail must not be coming through like it should. I've been writing every two or three days, and I have not been getting much mail myself. Only a little form the English girls once in awhile. Some of the boys are getting mail only six days old.
The crew is on the pressing job again. We wash one day and press the next, so we can have clean clothes all the time. We are all here in the tent with another crew and all of them are playing cards but me.
I went into town today and tried to buy a radio but there just isn't any to be had. They are trying to find one for us, so maybe we'll have one soon.
It has been perfect here for a little while now, but it is that way one time and the next day just the opposite.
We are still together and sitting around here writing letters so someone knows we are all right yest.
Tell everyone hello for me and to keep the home fires burning as I'll be back some day.

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Men in the Service
S. Sgt. Richard Bindel
Is MIssing in Action

With the vastly increased aerial warfare being waged over German occupied Europe from England it is inevitable that among the many from the area who re fighting aboard the American bombers, some must be among the missing. But each time one is reported it comes with the same shock to the community. S. Sgt. Richard C. Bindel, son of MR. and Mrs. A. J. Bindel of the Fidelity neighborhood, has been reported missing in action April 5 over France. the Bindels received the telegram from the War Department announcing the fact Saturday afternoon. There were no further details.
Sgt. Bindel was an aerial engineer and top turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. Three weeks ago, in The Herald of April 5, the date Bindel was missing and the same issue that announced Sgt. Virgil Brown of Sabetha, also a B-24 engineer, was missing, this newspaper published a letter form Sgt. Bindel to his parents. He mentioned that he thought Melvin Breeden was located near him and asked for his address. He spoke of the weather, the slowness of his mail, that he was trying, though without success, to buy a radio. He concluded "Tell everyone hello for me and to keep the home fires burning as I'll be back some day."
If what Lt. Robert Fulton, bomber navigator an son of Louis Fulton of Sabetha says is accurate, there appears hope that Sgt. Bindel and Sgt. Brown and many others may come back, despite the reports of their being missing. Lt. Fulton wrote that there must be a high percentage of bomber crews saved, because when he has seen bombers go down, he always sees ten parachutes open soon after.

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Fidelity
The entire community was saddened Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. a. J. Bindel received a message from the War Department that their son, S Sgt. Richard Bindel, is missing in action since April 5, having been shot down over France. S. Sgt. Bindel had written a letter dated April 5 to his cousin, Mrs. Clarence Wehner, requesting one of the cigars as a souvenir of her wedding.
Fr. Moriarity offered the 11:00 Mass Sunday morning for S. Sgt. Bindel and all the other boys in the service form this parish.

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Men In the Service
S-Sgt. Dick Bindel Killed in Action
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bindel received a telegram Saturday morning form the War Department saying that their son, S-Sgt. Richard Bindel, who was previously reported missing in action, was killed in action April 5 over France.
Dick was top gunner and First Engineer on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He had a number of missions to his credit, and in a letter to his parents just before he was lost on the bombing mission, he told them that the heavy bombers were dealing the

Germans crushing blows and that the Allies would win the war before Christmas.
The report was received form the German government through the International Red Cross Since April 5 Bindel had been reported mission in action. He was the last of his crew to be reported dead. Some of the crew reached England safely, but the majority of the crew had been accounted for as killed in action some time ago.
The delay in the report on Bindel was not accounted for, although the telegram said that a letter would follow. The letter has not been received yet.
The telegram follows:
Report now received from the German government through the International Red Cross states your son, S-Sgt. Richard C Bindel who was previously reported missing in action was killed in action on April 5 over France. the Secretary of War extends his deep sympathy Letter Follows. Ulio. The Adjutant General
Memorial services for Richard Bindel were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the St. Augustine church at Fidelity with Father Moriarty in charge. Mr and Mrs. Ollie Bindel and Family, J. P. Bindel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bindel and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kasten of Atchison, Mrs. McConnaughey of Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christman and a hose of friends and neighbors attended the services.
Richard Clarence Bindel was born February 24, 1922. He attended St. Augustin grade school at Fidelity and high school a t Powhattan and Fairview for two years. He entered the Army Air Force in November of 1942. While training in the air forces he moved over a large part of the United States. He received training in Florida, Texas, California, Utah, New Mexico, and Nebraska. He went overseas from New York in December of 1943. He was home on a furlough in November of 1943.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bindel, two sisters, Lillian and Christina, and six brothers, Aloysius, Francis, Herbert, Virgil, Gerald, an Donald, all of the home and his paternal grandfather, John P. Bindel.

Richard Bindel's Find a Grave record provides additional information about Richard Bindel's military record.

> NARA War Department records list this soldiers Home of Record as Nemaha County, Kansas. Killed In Action.
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> Flight Engineer of B-24D #42-72870. 406th Bomb Squadron, 801st Bomb Group, Heavy. Missing Air Crew Report 3568.
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> Inscription
> SSGT, US ARMY AIR FORCES WORLD WAR II
> Gravesite Details
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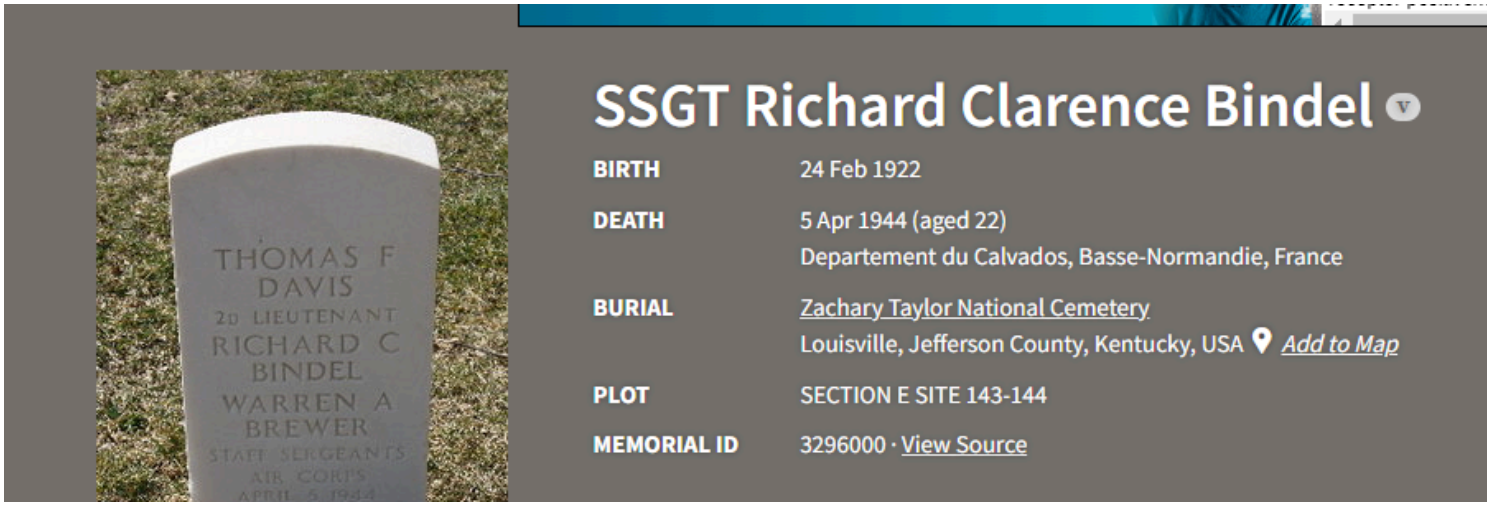


Happy Valentine's Day 2024

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 14, 2024
Marriage

To celebrate Valentine's Day, I'm re-posting my previous post about Golden Wedding anniversaries.

I'm approaching my 50th wedding anniversary and my parents were married for over fifty years.

Grandparents:

- Leon Crawford and Winnie Currey — married Dec 1919; They were married **56 years** before Leon passed away in Oct. 1976.
- Edward Osmond Briles and Pauline Mentzer were married Oct 1915. They were married 40 years when Edward passed away. Pauline never remarried.

Great Grandparents:

- Judson Crawford and Josie Hammond were married Dec 1890. They were married **58 years** when Judson passed away.

Their Golden Wedding Day

J. F. Crawfords Have Family Reunion

This is the thirty-third family Christmas celebration in the J. F. Crawford home, 904 avenue G, but today is the most auspicious occasion ever celebrated in that house as all their sons and daughters and most of their grandchildren are on hand to help Mr. and Mrs. Crawford celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Tomorrow is Christmas and that will be fete, but today is the golden wedding anniversary, and that is the big occasion for the house full of flowers Mr. and Mrs. Crawford show guests who drop in. Part of the flowers came directly out of the garden of their son, Hugh Crawford of Picacho, Ariz. The Hugh Crawfords arrived Monday and brought the flowers with them. There are a lot of other flowers too and many other anniversary gifts.

The day also is the twenty first wedding anniversary of their son, Leon and Mrs. Crawford.

The Crawford anniversary is the fourth golden wedding anniversary among members of the Dodge City Oldtimers club, since it was organized seven years ago, and all four marriages occurred in Dodge City.

Married In Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were married in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammond, on Central avenue, December 24, 1890, she was Josie Hammond, not quite seventeen, and Mr. Crawford was a young railroad man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford, who ran a boarding house in Dodge City. With the exception of a year they spent in Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have lived ever since in Dodge City.

She had come from Knox county, Ill., with her parents, and he from Lebanon, Ind., with his family, to Dodge City.

In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Crawford had their present home built, Mr. Hammond, a contractor, doing the work. Four years ago last spring Mr. Crawford became 70 years old and retired as a Santa Fe switchman in the Dodge City yards. During these fifty years while Mr. Crawford engaged in railroading and in activities of railroad men, Mrs. Crawford found time while rearing her family to engage in many civic activities.

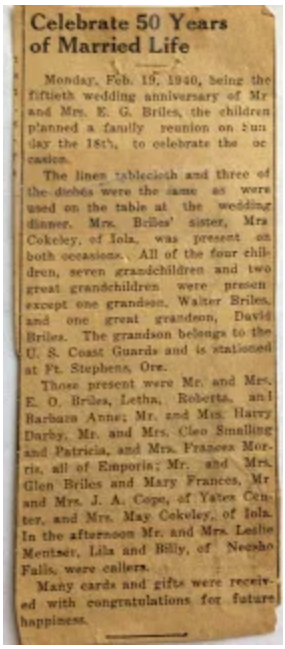
For a good many years she served as secretary of the Ford county chapter of Red Cross and is still on the executive board. She was one of the Dodge City women who formed the Oldtimers club seven years ago, but she is most proud of all of her connection with the East Side Bible class, an organization of women who have been meeting regularly for 32 years in homes of members to study the Bible. Mrs. Crawford was one of the organizers of the class in 1913 following a series of revival meetings by Evangelist Hayburn. Each Friday the women meet for their study. Often their meetings now are not in the east side of town, for their membership extends pretty well over the city, but their name remains the original East Side Bible class.

Children Home

One son of the Crawfords, Marion Crawford, was killed in an accident in the yards here in 1920. Six other sons and daughters survive and all are home for the anniversary celebration. They are Mrs. Russell Horton and Leon H. Crawford of Dodge City, Mrs. George Allen and Miss Esther Crawford of Tucson, Ariz., Hugh Crawford of Picacho, Ariz., and Mrs. Ralph Maden of Springfield, Colo.

In the anniversary party today, the youngest grandchild is there at the age of three weeks. He is David Maden of Springfield, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maden, Larry, Leotha Jean and Dallas Maden. Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Tucson have Arlene and Thida Allen; Georgianne Crawford is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, and the Dodge City grandchildren present are Eugene and Leon Russell II Crawford, Elaine Horton, Russell Horton, Jr., who is in Wichita and Mrs. Kenneth Brock, who with Mr. Brock is there. Two grandchildren, unable to attend the anniversary were Judson Allen of Tucson, and Mrs. Fred Alein of Tucson. The only Crawford great grandchild is Phyllis, the daughter of the Judson Allens.

- Hiram Currey and Winnie Hutchinson were married 22 years when Winnie passed away. Hiram never remarried
- Edward Grant Briles and Frances Artlissa "Artie" Rickeets were married in Feb 1890. They were married **57 years** when Artie passed away.



Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life

Monday, Feb. 19, 1940, being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. E. G. Briles, the children planned a family reunion on Sunday the 18th, to celebrate the occasion.

The linen tablecloth and three of the dishes were the same as were used on the table at the wedding dinner. Mrs. Briles' sister, Mrs Cokeley, of Iola, was present on both occasions. All of the four children, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren were present except one grandson, Walter Briles, and one great grandson, David Briles. The grandson belongs to the U. S. Coast Guards and is stationed at Ft. Stephens, Ore.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Briles, Letha, Roberta, and Barbara Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smalling and Patricia, and Mrs. Frances Morris, all of Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briles and Mary Frances, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cope, of Yates Center, and Mrs. May Cokeley, of Iola. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mentzer, Lila and Billy, of Neosho Falls, were callers.

Many cards and gifts were received with congratulations for future happiness.

- Charles Mentzer and Nettie Wells were married in Oct 1893. They were married 46 years when Nettie passed away.

2nd Great Grandparents

- Washington Marion Crawford and Mary Foster were married in March 1860. They were married 29 years when Washington Crawford passed away. Mary Crawford never remarried.
- Richmond Fisk Hammond and Sarah Ellen Ralston were married in Jan 1867. They were married 25 years when Sarah passed away. Richmond married Mary McClure in 1897. In 1906, Richmond married Mary Reynolds.
- Hiram M Currey and Angelina Jane Burke were married in 1856. They were married 44 years when both Hiram and Angelina passed away.
- Albert Hutchinson and Julia Harding were married in 1859. They were married 33 years when Julia passed away in 1892. Albert passed away in 1896.
- Noah Briles and Sarah Thompson were married in August 1866. They were married 13 years when Noah passed away. Sarah married J. D. Davis but later divorced him.
- James Marshall Ricketts and Rachel Christy were married Jul 1866. They were married **54 years** before James passed away in 1920. Rachel passed away 7 years later.
- George Mentzer and Emeline Minnick were married in 1867. They were married 45 years when George passed away in 1912. Emeline never remarried.
- Thurston Kennedy Wells and Salme Adell Crandall were married in May 1861. They were married 35 years when they both passed away. This was Thurston's second marriage after the death of his first wife, Sarah Hall.

3rd Great Grandparents

- Nelson G. Crawford and Martha Smith were married in 1833. They were almost married 32 years when Nelson passed away. Martha never remarried.
- Zebulon Foster and Caroline Ostrander were married in 1833. There were married 38 years when Caroline passed away. Zebulon then married Juliet Fleming.
- Horatio Hammond and Louisa Fisk were married in 1825. They were married 49 years when Louisa passed away in 1874. Horatio died in 1879.
- James Barr Ralston and Nancy Jane McCormick were married in 1836. They were married **68 years** when James passed away in 1904. Nancy died three years later.
- Hiram M. Currey married Rachel Harris in 1824. Death dates are unknown since records cannot be found for 1850 or later.
- Henry F Burke married Elizabeth Bland in 1835. They were married 10 years when Henry passed away. Angelina may have remarried but documentation has not been found.
- William G Harding and Elizabeth Fowler were married in 1830. They were married 16 years when Elizabeth passed away. William then married Eliza Henderson.
- Alexander Briles married Sarah Rush in 1836. They were married 36 years when Sarah passed away. Alexander then married Elizabeth Ellsworth.
- William Taylor Thompson and Polly Ann Evans were married in 1842. They were married 46 years when Polly passed away in 1896. William died in 1898.
- John Lewis Ricketts and Orilda Reed were married in 1846. They were married 42 years when John passed away in 1888. Orilda died in 1900.

- Samuel Christy and Lyda Gallimore were married in 1842. They were married 22 years when Lyda passed away. Samuel then married Mariah Burk and Mary Susan Amos.
- Phillip Andrew Mentzer and Orinda Miles were married in 1816. They were married 29 years when Phillip passed away.
- John Minnick and Elizabeth Mary Jones were married before 1850. They would have been married at least 16 years when Elizabeth passed away. John then married Phebe Tripp in 1870.
- Ozias Wells and Mary Keneedy were married in 1818. They were married 14 years when Ozias passed away.
- A marriage date for Lewis Crandall and Almira Nafus is unknown at this time. Almira passed away prior to 1846 when Lewis Crandall married Anna Tuttle.

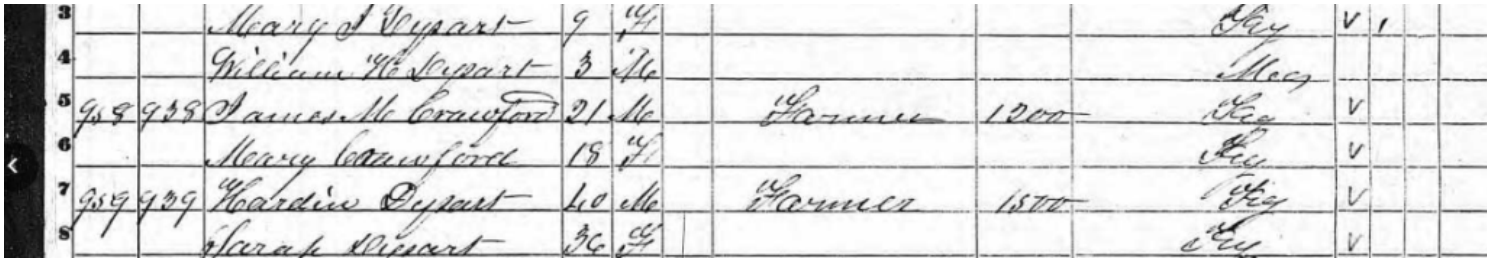
Counting my parents, I have SIX sets of ancestors married for 50 years. The longest marriage in my tree was for James Barr Ralston and Nancy Jane McCormick.

Crawford Puzzle

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 15, 2024
Crawford,Kentucky

Do you ever feel like you are putting together a jigsaw puzzle when researching in a new area? That's the feeling I have as I'm trying to research the descendants of Alexander Crawford and his wife Margaret McElwee. Since this family did not follow the same migration path as my James Crawford research, I'm venturing into new research territory.

While working the hints for James Madison Crawford, one of Alexander's grandsons, I was puzzled by an 1850 census record hint for Andrew county, Missouri. Alexander's line is found in Pulaski and Rockcastle counties Kentucky. Several of the lines I've already researched did migrate to Missouri and other points west. However, James Madison Crawford died in Rockcastle Kentucky. Thus, I'm not sure about this 1850 Andrew County Missouri census record showing a James Crawford and wife Mary of the appropriate ages.



So I started digging thru land records for Andrew county to see if I could find a deed that would connect the James Crawford of Missouri to the James Crawford of Kentucky. So far, I've only found a deed for the sale by James and Mary Crawford of over 300 acres of land in Andrew County in 1856.

Andrew County, Missouri
Deed Records, 1841-1900

Deed records v. 6-7 1855-1858
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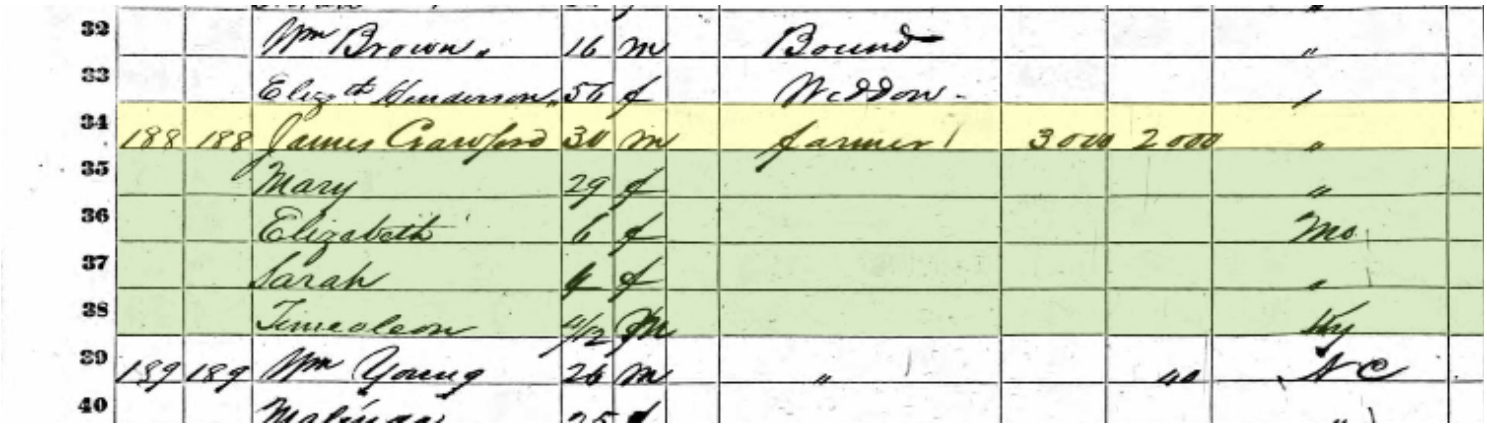
This deed made and entered into this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six by and between James Crawford and Mary Crawford his wife of the county of Andrew and State of Missouri of the first part and David Butcher of the county of Rockcastle and State of Kentucky of the second part witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of four thousand one hundred dollars to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged have given granted bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, sell convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever two certain tracts pieces parcels of and lying and being in the County of Andrews and State of Missouri, to wit: the southwest quarter of section six (6) in township fifty nine (59) of Range thirty four (34) containing one hun dred and forty six acres and 88/100 of an acre and also the southwest quarter of section eight (8) in the same township and range containing 160 acres more or less and in both tracts 306 88/100 acres more or less to have and to the said tracts, pieces or parcels of land with the privileges and appertenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto him the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever, and the said party of the first part for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do covenant and agree that they will warrant and forever defend title to the said tracts pieces or parcels of land and every par thereof unto him the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against the lawful claim or claims of all per sons whatsoever In testimony whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first herein written
James Crawford (seal)
Mary Crawford (seal)

State of Missouri
County of Andrew
Be it remembered that on this sixth day of May in
the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six before me Hugh Mc
Cafferty a Justice of peace within and for the county aforesaid personally
appeared James Crawford and Mary Crawford his wife who are
personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed
to the within and foregoing deed as parties thereto and severally acknowl
edged the same to be their act and deed for the uses and purposes therein
mentioned, and she the said Mary Crawford being by me first made
acquainted with the contents of said deed and examined separate
and apart from her husband acknowledged as such examination
that she executed the same and relinquished his dower in the real estate
therein mentioned freely and without ocmpulsion or undue influence
of her said husband given under my hand day and year first above
written
Hugh McCafferty Justice of the Peace
received for record 8th of May 1856
Recorder

While trying to figure out whether this information is for the James Madison Crawford I'm researching, I remembered that the 1860 census from Rockcastle county, Kentucky indicates his two oldest children were born in Missouri. While that doesn't prove they were in ANDREW COUNTY, it does support the family living in Missouri.



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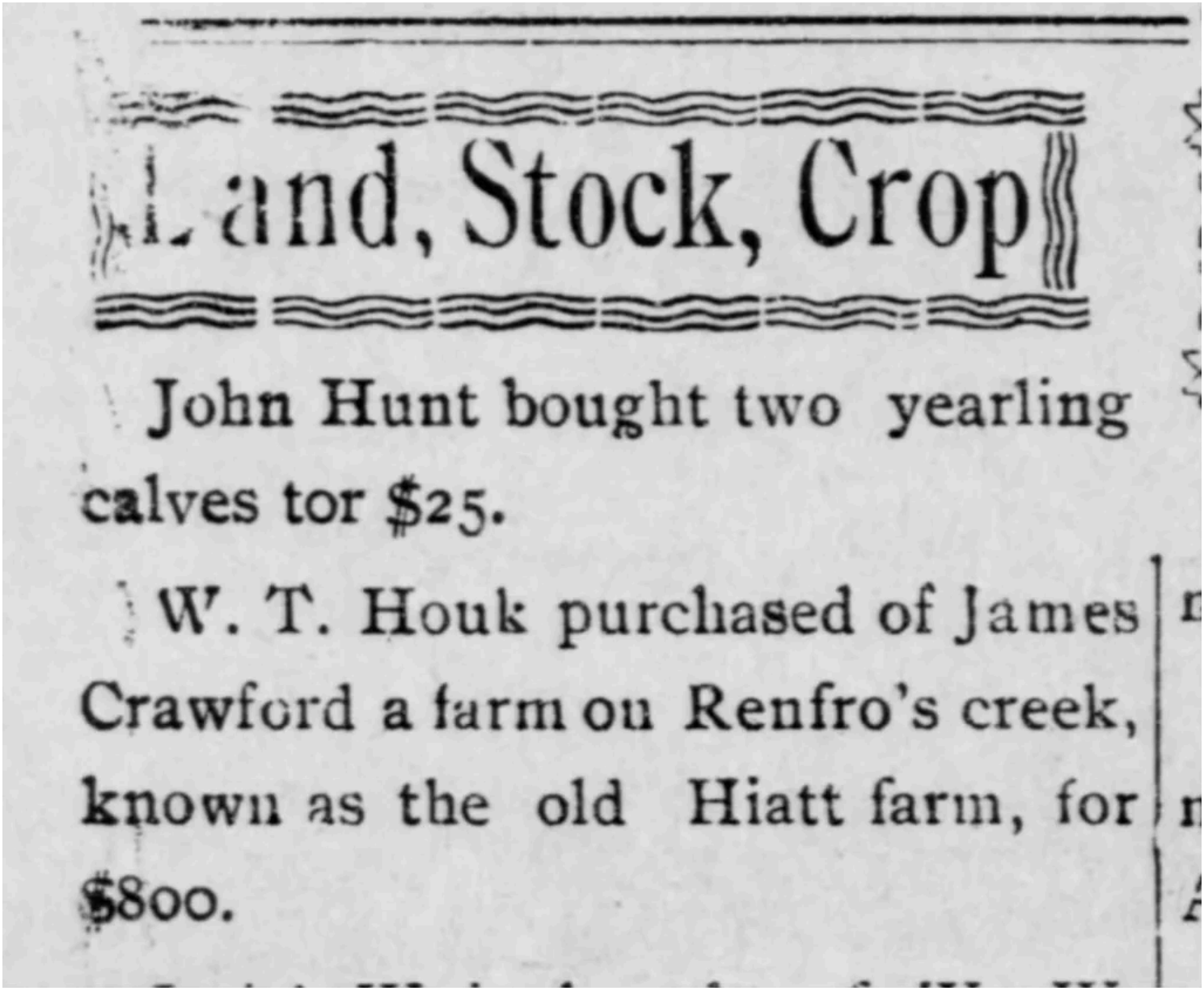
This census record also indicates the family was back in Kentucky by 1860.

Since James Crawford sold a farm referred to as the 'old Hiatt farm' in 1900, I'm guessing the family may have returned to Kentucky to help James' father-in-law, William Peasley Hiatt, on his farm.



Land, Stock, Crop

John Hunt bought two yearling calves tor $25.

W. T. Houk purchased of James Crawford a farm ou Renfro's creek, known as the old Hiatt farm, for $800.

"Land, Stock, Crop," Mount Vernon Signal (Mount Vernon, KY), 3 August 1900, page 4; digital images, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed online 28 January 2024).

Unfortunately, I still need more information connecting the Andrew County Crawford family to the Rockcastle County, Kentucky family. And I had already read a comment on a post on the Rockcastle County KY History and Genealogy Facebook group that supports the connection.

> This is from a few years ago: While I was working on the "Founders of Mt. Vernon" project this morning, I made an interesting discovery. I was looking for James Madison Crawford, son of John Crawford and Elizabeth Adams Crawford. John died early and Elizabeth married Josiah Joplin. I didn't find James M. Crawford in the censuses of Rockcastle, but I did find one of the same name in Andrew County, Missouri. When I looked at the record to see if it was the same person, I discovered a whole list of people whose names I recognized. Among the Crawford's neighbors were Daniel and Cynthia Miller, L.M. and Margaret Dysart, Hardin and Sarah Dysart, Joseph and Margaret Carson, George Riddle, Benjamin and Rachel King, Uriah and Mary Griffith, and M.L. and Permelia Swinney. All these people were born in Kentucky. I didn't take time to read the entire census, but according to the names and dates of the children born in Missouri, it appears there was a large caravan of young couples who left Rockcastle about 1853, on their way to Missouri. The exodus from Kentucky to Missouri actually started thirty or so years earlier and a lot of Rockcastle County people went west (also to Kansas and Texas) over the years, but this is the largest number of families living in close proximity that I have found.
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> James Crawford later returned to Kentucky and died near Brodhead. I believe his brother, Jones A. Crawford, had also gone west and returned to Lincoln County, Kentucky, in time to serve in the Civil War. Jones, incidentally, owned slaves, but he served in the Union Army. His uncle, Dr. Jones L. Adams of Garrard County,

> for whom he was named, was a surgeon for John Hunt Morgan's Confederates. I wonder what their relationship was after the war.
>
> *Comment on a Facebook Post in the Rockcastle Kentuckyt History and Genealogy Facebook group*

While the above comment does not 'prove' that the James Crawford of Andrew County, Missouri is the James Crawford of Rockcastle County, KY, it does provide support for that argument!

The Rockcastle KY Facebook group has been very quick to respond to my queries and has been extremely helpful. I am very thankful for the help they have provided me.

Friday Find

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 16, 2024
Crawford,Dodge City,Land Records

Have you ever used a Miscellaneous book of records in a register of deeds office? My first experience with these books was in the Ford County, Kansas, Register of Deeds office. While the use of these books varies from county to county, they are worth investigating if they exist.

Today's find is some handwritten notes taken from an entry in a Ford County (Kansas) Miscellaneous book.

> Miscellaneous Book J page 222
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> Affidavit of H. B. Bell
> Sworn 5 Nov 1918
> filed 15 Jan 1929
>
> States
> he was well acquainted with Abraham L. Crawford patentee of lots 3 and 4 and S1/2 NW 1/4 S3 Township 27 Range 25 Ford County Kansas filed 6 Dec 1894 Recorded Vol C page 12
> A. L. Crawford gave mortgage on above lands
>
> That the said Abraham L. Crawford and A. L. Crawford are identical
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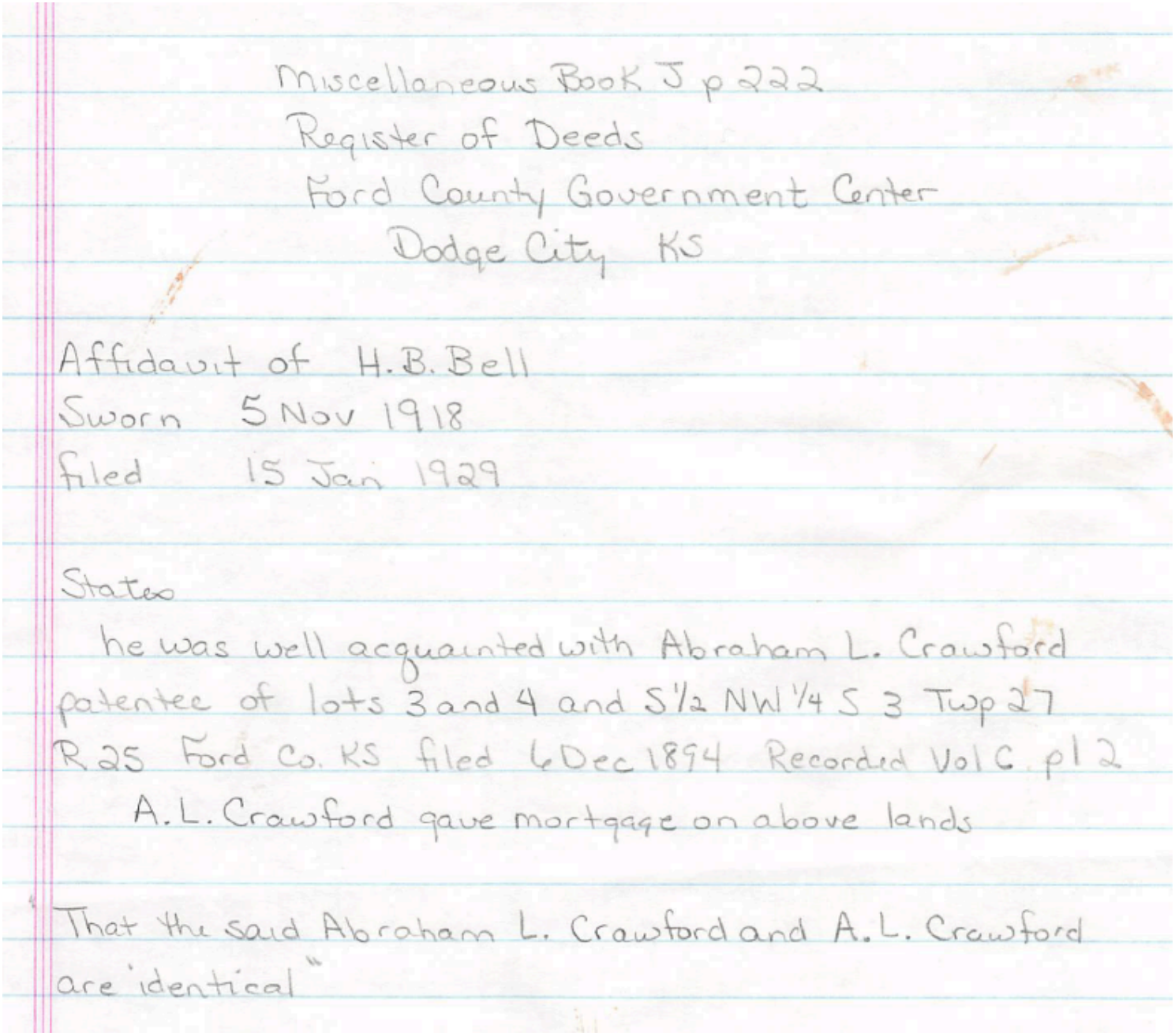
> *Ford County Kansas, Deeds, Miscellaneous Book J page 222; Abraham L Crawford, 5 November 1918; Register of Deeds, Dodge City Kansas.*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Besides identifying Abraham L. Crawford as A. L. Crawford, this record indicates that Abraham L. Crawford patented land. Thus, one can search the Bureau of Land Management records for the patent.

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The United States of America
Osage Trust Lands
Certificate
No 935 To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:
Whereas, Abraham L Crawford of Ford
County Kansas
has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office
at Garden City Kansas, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said
Abraham L. Crawford
according to the provisions of
the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled “An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands,”
and the acts supplemental thereto, for the lots numbered three and
four and the South half of the North West
quarter of section three in Township twenty
seven South of Range twenty five West of the
Sixth Principal Meridian in Kansas contain

ing one hundred and fifty nine acres and seve
ty hundredths of an acre
according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General
which said tract has been purchased by the said Abraham L. Crawford
Now know ye, that the Untied States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity
with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, Have given and granted, and by these presents
DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Abraham L. Crawford
and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO have and to hold the same, together with all the rights
privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Abra
ham L. Crawford
and to his heirs and assigns forever.
In testimony whereof, I Benjamin Harrison
President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land
Office to be hereunto affixed.
Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the seventeenth day
of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and ninety, and of the Independence of the United States the
one hundred and fourteenth
By the President: Benjamin Harrison
by M. McKean Secretary
J. M. Townsend Recorder of the General Land Office

United States Bureau of Land Management, "General Land Office Records," database with images, BLM.Gov (: viewed online 3 February 2024), Abraham L Crawford.

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according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Abraham L. Crawford

Now know ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Abraham L. Crawford and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Abraham L. Crawford and to her heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I Benjamin Harrison PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourteenth

L. S.

BY THE PRESIDENT: Benjamin Harrison

By M. McKean *Secretary.*

J. M. Townsend *Recorder of the General Land Office.*

Saturday Tidbits

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 17, 2024
Nemaha County,World War II

Courier Tribune
12 Dec 1940
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701 Lawrence Henry Heiman
702 Francis Lawrence Mohlman
703 Edward M. Boeding
704 Raymond Royal Burns
705 Gottlieb J. H. Hinton
706 Paul C. Ehlers
707 Harry Leroy Tryon
708 Alvin Wm. Hartman
709 Robert Vernon Dean
710 Albert Henry Heinen
711 Marin Ross Moser
712 Oliver Russ Mosteller
713 Francis Flaherty
714 Paul John Tanking
715 Henry August Becker
716 Charles Thomas Carman
717 Harold Andre Harwick
718 John Leslie Milne
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720 Alyosius John Broxterman
721 Glen Albert Newman
722 Orville Kenneth Burget
723 Albert Joseph Wichman
724 Albert Vincent Becker
725 Claude Herbert Walker
726 Paul Albertus Johnson
727 Lloyd Melvin Stoldt
728 Russell Eugene Firkins
729 Amos Marion Wright
730 Clemens Carl Sudbeck Jr
731 Wilbert Jacob Leuthold
732 Vincent Mathias Schmitz
733 Edwin Streit
734 John Irven Daily
735 Verne Lane Couch
736 Theodore William Brien
737 Virgil M. Stallbaumer
738 Lawrence Bernard Wessel
739 Lawrence Wm. Luckeroth
740 Clyde Eldon Sourk
741 Russell Carl Shepherd
742 Wilbern Frances Olberding
743 Chris Wm. Aeschliman
744 Virgil Benny Murphy
745 John Ruben Watkins
746 Joe Haverkamp
747 Hubert Louis Stallbaumer

748 Loyd Ehrsam
749 Herbert L. Johnstone
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751 Raymond V. Savage
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753 Kenneth Dale McKee
754 Halsey McLaughlin
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756 Martin Owen Ford
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771 George Edwin Eichelberger
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778 Reuben N. Moser
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780 Clarence Raphael Haug
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782 David Edelman
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790 Arthur Miles Carpenter
791 Carl S. Krotzinger
792 Louis Wenger
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794 Howard Charles Luse
795 Victor Merle Krainbill
796 Joseph Frank Wicki
797 Jake A. Lehman
798 Joseph Anthony Burdick
799 Francis G. Engelken
800 Theron O. Smith

Saturday Night Genealogy Fun

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 18, 2024
SaturdayNightGenealogyFun

Calling all Genea-Musings Fans:

It's Saturday Night again –

Time for some more Genealogy Fun!!

Come on, everybody, join in and accept the mission and execute it with precision.

1) We all find "fun" or "different" information about ourselves, our relatives and ancestors in our genealogy and family history pursuits. What are five "fun" or "different" facts in your life or your ancestors lives?

Do you have a tree going back to colonial times filled with mostly farmers? If so, finding 'fun facts' in your tree may prove challenging. I know I found this topic challenging with my tree.

One fact that may or may not be unique to my tree is the fact that of my eight great great grandfathers, seven served for the union. My post, Grand Army Members, details their service records.

Having seven great great grandfathers serving for the union might not be unique, but having two great grandfather's who were imprisoned in Andersonville likely is unique. Not only were Washington Marion Crawford and Richmond Fisk Hammond in Andersonville prison but their children, Judson Foster Crawford and Josie Winifred Hammond married each other.

While finding someone in one's tree who participated in political protest in the 1960s is likely not unusual, I think having an ancestor protest a law in the 1930s is unusual. My grandfather, Edward Osmund Briles was arrested several weeks in a row for opening his movie theater on a Sunday. While his protests did not get the law changed at the time, those laws are no longer in existance.

Like most of my ancestors who were farmers, my great grandfather, Hiram M. Currey attempted farming. In 1908, Hiram Currey purchased a wagon to move his family from Leavenworth (KS) to Rooks County, Kansas where he farmed. By October, 1913, the family was living in Olathe, Kansas where Hiram Currey was a teamster. Prior to the move west, Hiram Currey had an unusual career. He was a magneic healer. (See Fake or Real post)

On a more personal level, I doubt that most readers of this blog can claim to have graduated one day and been married the next day. Crazily, my husband and I planned such a wedding. We both graduated from Kansas State Teachers College on the evening of May 17th and were married the next afternoon.

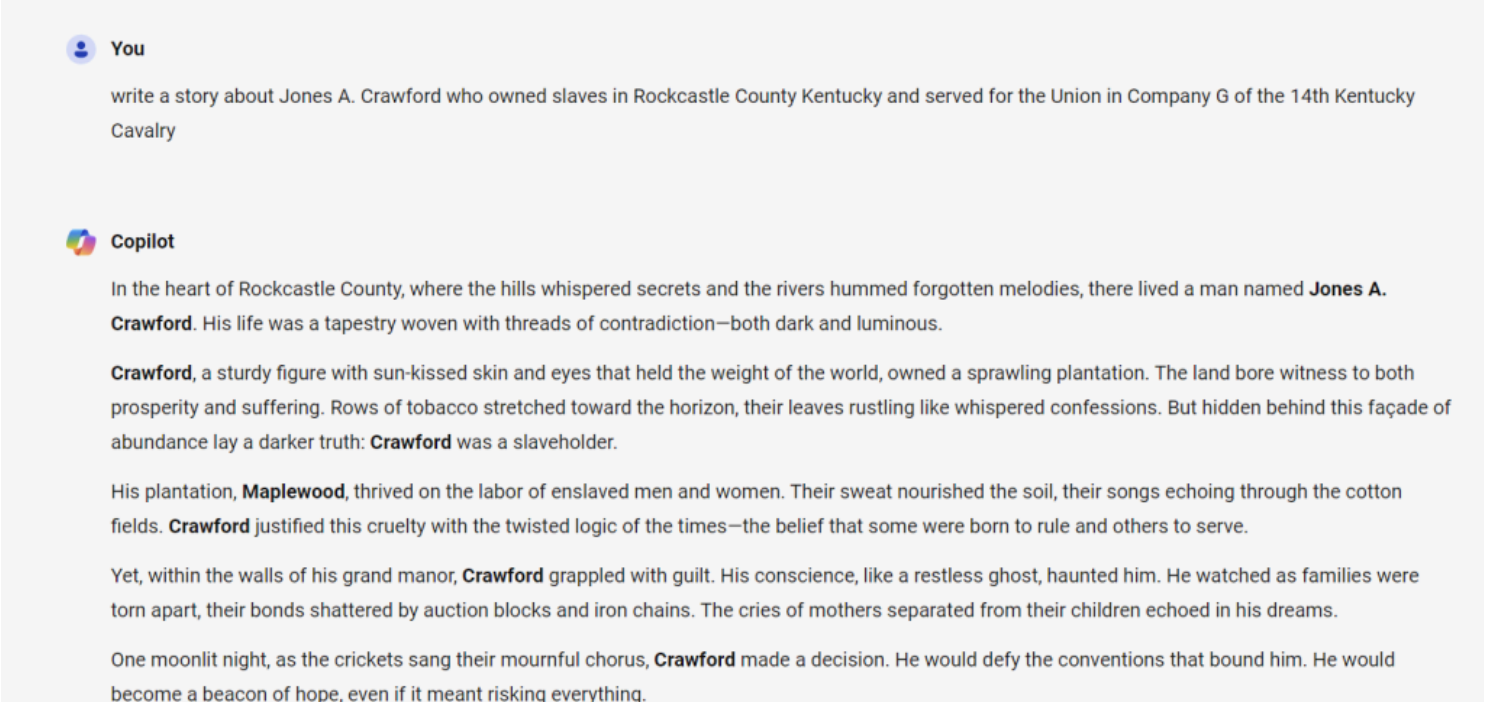
Heartland Genealogy
Seneca, KS

AI – Fiction

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 19, 2024
Artificial Intelligence,Crawford

Have you used AI (Artificial Intelligence) to help write a blog post or story about your ancestor? While AI technology is embedded in many of the tools and sites we use today, I haven't tried to use it to write a blog post.

When I opened Bing, I was prompted to try their AI tool, Copilot. The prompt indicated it could help write email messages and even blog posts. So I tried it. Since I'm researching Jones A. Crawford of Rockcastle County Kentucky, I focused on him for my prompt. For my first attempt, I only provided a brief summary of his life.



You

write a story about Jones A. Crawford who owned slaves in Rockcastle County Kentucky and served for the Union in Company G of the 14th Kentucky Cavalry

Copilot

In the heart of Rockcastle County, where the hills whispered secrets and the rivers hummed forgotten melodies, there lived a man named **Jones A. Crawford**. His life was a tapestry woven with threads of contradiction—both dark and luminous.

Crawford, a sturdy figure with sun-kissed skin and eyes that held the weight of the world, owned a sprawling plantation. The land bore witness to both prosperity and suffering. Rows of tobacco stretched toward the horizon, their leaves rustling like whispered confessions. But hidden behind this façade of abundance lay a darker truth: **Crawford** was a slaveholder.

His plantation, **Maplewood**, thrived on the labor of enslaved men and women. Their sweat nourished the soil, their songs echoing through the cotton fields. **Crawford** justified this cruelty with the twisted logic of the times—the belief that some were born to rule and others to serve.

Yet, within the walls of his grand manor, **Crawford** grappled with guilt. His conscience, like a restless ghost, haunted him. He watched as families were torn apart, their bonds shattered by auction blocks and iron chains. The cries of mothers separated from their children echoed in his dreams.

One moonlit night, as the crickets sang their mournful chorus, **Crawford** made a decision. He would defy the conventions that bound him. He would become a beacon of hope, even if it meant risking everything.

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And so, under the cover of darkness, **Jones A. Crawford** donned a different identity—a cloak of justice. He became **Captain Justice**, a horse-themed superhero who rode through the hills, his steed's hooves leaving trails of stardust. His mission? To protect the oppressed, both human and equine.

Captain Justice patrolled the moonlit roads, his celestial armor glinting. His superpowers were born from the anguish of his past—the pain of seeing families torn apart. With a **Cosmic Lasso**, he freed enslaved souls, guiding them toward freedom. His **Nova Kick** sent overseers sprawling, their cruelty no match for his determination.

But **Captain Justice** had another secret: he was also a soldier. When the call came to defend the Union, he joined the 14th Kentucky Cavalry, Company G. His comrades knew him as **Jones A. Crawford**, a man of few words and unwavering loyalty. They rode together, their horses' breaths forming clouds in the chilly air.

On the battlefield, **Captain Justice** fought with the same fervor. His stardust-infused blade cut through Confederate lines, and his heart bled for every fallen comrade. He wondered if redemption could be found amid the smoke and chaos.

One day, as the sun dipped low, **Captain Justice** faced a choice. A wounded Confederate soldier lay before him—a man who had once overseen the very plantation where **Crawford** had owned slaves. The man's eyes held fear and regret.

Captain Justice extended a hand. "We're all bound by our past," he said. "But today, we choose our future."

The Confederate soldier hesitated, then grasped the offered hand. In that moment, enemies became brothers, and the weight of history shifted.

When the war ended, **Captain Justice** returned to **Maplewood**. He freed his remaining slaves, granting them land and dignity. The plantation transformed into a refuge—a place where scars healed and hope blossomed.

And so, the hills of Rockcastle County whispered a new tale—one of redemption, sacrifice, and the power of transformation. **Jones A. Crawford**, once a slaveholder, now stood as a symbol of change—a hero who galloped toward justice, leaving stardust in his wake. 🌟🐂✨

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Since this 'biography' was obviously fiction, I decided to try again. This time, I created a timeline report from RootsMagic and used that report to help create my AI prompt.

Write a biography of Jones A. Crawford with the following information
Age Date Event
0 7 Feb 1834 Birth: Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States1–2
18 Abt 1852 Marriage: Mary A Fish-24318; Kentucky, United States
22 1856 Tax: as a male over 21 with 2 slaves, one being a male over 16,; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States3
26 1860 Residence: Lincoln, Kentucky, United States4
28 16 Aug 1862 Military: the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry; Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States5–6
28 14 Jan 1863 Military: was promoted to 1st Lieutenant; Kentucky, United States5
29 13 Feb 1863 Military: Estill, Kentucky, United States5
31 3 Aug 1865 Marriage: Amanda Wilson-24322; Montgomery, Kentucky, United States7
36 1870 Residence: Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States8
46 1880 Residence: Sugarloaf Township, Marion, Arkansas, United States9

BaSED ON THE FOLLOWING SOURCES

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8. 1870 U.S. Census, Laclede County, Missouri, population schedule, Lebanon, Laclede county, Missouri, page 18, Image 78 of 87, family 129, Jones Crawford; digital images, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online 21 December 2023)
9. 1880 U.S. Census, Marion County Arkansas, population schedule, Sugar Loaf Township, Marion County, Arkansas, ED 107, page 35, Image 5 of 9, family 307, Jones A Crawford; digital images, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online 8 January 2024)

Copilot did a better job of creating a report — but there is still some 'fictional' aspects to it.

Jones A. Crawford: A Life Woven in Time

Born on **February 7, 1834**, in the rugged hills of **Rockcastle, Kentucky**, **Jones A. Crawford** emerged into a world where contradictions danced like shadows on the land. His life, marked by both honor and struggle, unfolded against the backdrop of war, love, and transformation.

Early Years and Marriage

At the tender age of **18**, **Jones** wed **Mary A. Fish**, their union a fragile thread connecting two lives. Their love blossomed amidst the rolling hills, where tobacco leaves rustled like whispered secrets. But beneath the surface, **Crawford** held another truth—a secret that would shape his destiny.

The Plantation and Its Shadows

In **1856**, the tax records revealed a darker side of **Jones A. Crawford**. As a male over 21, he owned **Maplewood**, a plantation that thrived on the labor of enslaved men and women. The same hands that tended the tobacco fields bore the weight of iron chains. The whispers of suffering echoed through the hills.

The Call to Arms

When the Civil War engulfed the nation, **Jones** answered the call. In **1862**, he rode with the **2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry**. His steed's hooves left trails of stardust as they galloped through the moonlit nights. **Crawford** rose to **1st Lieutenant**, his celestial armor glinting in battle.

Love Rekindled

After the war, **Jones** found solace in the arms of **Amanda Wilson**. On **August 3, 1865**, they married in **Montgomery, Kentucky**. Their love, like the constellations above, defied the scars of conflict.

A Journey Across States

Jones A. Crawford wandered, seeking redemption. In **1870**, he resided in **Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri**, a place where memories mingled with the Missouri River's currents. By **1880**, he settled in **Sugarloaf Township, Marion, Arkansas**, perhaps hoping that new soil could heal old wounds.

Stardust and Shadows

Jones A. Crawford, like the celestial bodies above, bore both light and darkness. His legacy, etched into the hills and tax records, whispered of transformation. Perhaps, in the quiet moments, he wondered if the stardust that clung to his boots could cleanse the shadows of the past.

And so, the tale of **Jones A. Crawford** weaves through time—a man who rode into battle, loved fiercely, and sought redemption beneath the moon's watchful gaze. 🌟🐂✨

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> *Created by Copilot of 4 Feb 2024*

Since I had not heard of a plantation name in relation to my research of Jones Crawford or his parents, I did a quick Google search and found the the Maplewood plantation is on the list of National Historic Landmarks and is actually located in BOONE county and not Rockcastle. [Wikipedia – List of Plantations in Kentucky].

Curious as to how other AI tools handle the same information, I tried Google's BARD using the same prompt based on my RootsMagic timeline. The story produced by BARD sticks a lot closer to the facts. It even refers to some of the documentation but does not provide the endnotes.

Jones A. Crawford: A Life in Glimpses

> Born on February 7th, 1834, in Rockcastle, Kentucky, Jones A. Crawford's life unfolded across several states and amidst the backdrop of significant historical events. While details remain elusive, the available records offer scattered glimpses into his journey.
>
> **Early Life and Marriage:**
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> By 1852, Jones had married Mary A. Fish in Kentucky. Records from 1856 show him as a taxpayer in Rockcastle County, owning two slaves, suggesting a degree of economic stability. In 1860, the census finds him residing in Lincoln County, Kentucky.
>
> **Military Service:**
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> The outbreak of the Civil War saw Jones answer the call to duty. In August 1862, he enlisted in the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry. His dedication and bravery were recognized, leading to a promotion to 1st Lieutenant in January 1863. Records indicate his service continued until at least February 1863.
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> **New Beginnings and Family:**
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> Following the war, Jones embarked on a new chapter. In 1865, he married Amanda Wilson in Montgomery, Kentucky. By 1870, the couple had moved to Lebanon, Missouri, where they were recorded in the census.
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> **Westward Expansion:**
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> The adventurous spirit that may have drawn Jones to military service continued to guide his path. By 1880, the census captures him in Sugarloaf Township, Arkansas, suggesting a westward migration seeking new opportunities.
>
> **Beyond the Records:**
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> The documented events paint a fragmented picture of Jones A. Crawford's life. His motivations, experiences, and relationships remain largely unknown. Yet, the glimpses offered by historical records spark the imagination, inviting us to contemplate the joys, struggles, and triumphs that shaped his journey.
>
> Perhaps further research or the discovery of personal letters or diaries could illuminate more about Jones A. Crawford, the man behind the historical notes. Until then, his life serves as a reminder of the countless stories waiting to be uncovered, each whispering of lives lived, choices made, and legacies left behind.
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> *Created by Bard on 4 Feb 2024*

I then turned to ChatGPT to see what it could produce using the same prompt.

> Jones A. Crawford Biography:
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> Jones A. Crawford was born on February 7, 1834, in Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States, to parents Alexander Crawford and Margaret McElwee, as documented in the family tree submitted by Wendy Harden on

Ancestry.com. His early life and upbringing in Kentucky would later shape his experiences and choices.

Around 1852, Jones entered a new chapter in his life by marrying Mary A. Fish in Kentucky, marking the beginning of his own family. This event is recorded in the family tree database on Ancestry.com, sourced from John Lair's Notes provided by lytch2 in 2024, referencing information from Wendy Harden.

In 1856, Jones A. Crawford appeared in the Rockcastle County Tax Books as a male over 21 with two slaves, one of whom was a male over 16. This detail, found in the Kentucky, Rockcastle County Tax Books from 1811-1875, sheds light on the socio-economic aspects of his life during that period.

The 1860 U.S. Census, conducted in Lincoln County, Kentucky, listed Jones A. Crawford as a resident of the area. The census data, retrieved from Ancestry.com, provides insights into his household, with reference to family number 531.

As the nation was plunged into the turmoil of the Civil War, Jones A. Crawford played an active role in the military. On August 16, 1862, he joined the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry, a significant moment captured in the United States Civil War Service Records. His dedication and service were further acknowledged when he was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant on January 14, 1863. Notably, he served in Estill, Kentucky, reflecting his commitment to the Union cause during this turbulent time.

Post-war, on August 3, 1865, Jones embarked on a new chapter in his personal life, marrying Amanda Wilson in Montgomery, Kentucky. This event is documented in the Kentucky County Marriages records, accessible on Ancestry.com.

The years following the war saw Jones A. Crawford settling in different locations. In 1870, he was recorded as a resident of Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, according to the U.S. Census for that year. By 1880, he had moved to Sugarloaf Township, Marion, Arkansas, as evidenced by the corresponding census records.

Jones A. Crawford's life journey, as documented through various sources including family trees, census records, military service documents, and marriage records, provides a glimpse into the challenges and changes he experienced during a transformative period in American history. His story reflects not only personal milestones but also the broader tapestry of a nation grappling with war, social issues, and reconstruction.

Created by ChatGPT on 4 Feb 2024

Comparing the three tools, Bard and ChatGPT seemed to stick closer to the provided information. Both added a little 'flair' in the writing. While both allude to the sources, they do not provide the list of sources used.

When I use RootsMagic to create a 'Narrative Report', I get a very dry report with the sources documented. Below is a rough draft of a report for Jones A Crawford from my RootsMagic file. I consider it a rouht draft because I haven't rechecked the sentences or the formatting of the sources.

Jones A. Crawford [1] was born on 7 Feb 1834 in Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States. [1–2]

He was listed on the tax rolls as a male over 21 with 2 slaves, one being a male over 16, in 1856 in Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States.[3]

He lived in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1860.[4]

Jones was the father of Alex Crawford who was born about 1861 in Kentucky.[5]

He enlisted in the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry on 16 Aug 1862 in Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States.[6–7]

He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on 14 Jan 1863 in Kentucky, United States.[6]

Jones served in the military on 13 Feb 1863 in Estill, Kentucky, United States.[6]

He lived in Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States in 1870.[8]

He was the father of Charlie Henry Crawford who was born on 2 Jul 1872 in Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States.[9–13]

Jones lived in Sugarloaf Township, Marion, Arkansas, United States in 1880.[14]

Jones A. Crawford and Mary A Fish were married about 1852 in Kentucky.

Mary A Fish, daughter of John Thomas Fish and Mary Hiatt, was born on 19 Sep 1833 in Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States.[15]

She lived in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1850.[16]

She lived in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1860.[4]

Mary was the mother of Alex Crawford who was born about 1861 in Kentucky.[5]

She died in 1862 at the age of 29.

She died on 25 Jan 1862 at the age of 28 in Lincoln County, Kentucky.[15]

Mary was buried in 1862 at Fish Family Cemetery in Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States of America.

Jones A. Crawford and Amanda Wilson were married on 3 Aug 1865 in Montgomery, Kentucky, United States.[17]

Amanda Wilson was born about 1848 in Kentucky.[8]

She lived in Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States in 1870.[8]

She was the mother of Charlie Henry Crawford who was born on 2 Jul 1872 in Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States.[9–13]

Jones A. Crawford and Adeline were married in btween 1870 and 1880.

Adeline was born about 1845 in Missouri, United States.[14]

She lived in Marion, Arkansas, United States in 1880.[14]

She sold land in Nov 1901 in Marion, Arkansas, United States.[18]

1. “Family Tree”, database, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online November 2016), Alexander Crawford / Margaret McElwee Family; undocumented and unnamed family tree submitted by wendyhar; Crawford Tree.

2. John Lair’s Notes, John Crawford, John Crawford / Elizabeth Adams family; supplied by lytch2, , 2024. from Wendy Harden.

3. Kentucky, Rockcastle County. Tax Books, 1811-1875. Film #8215 DGS 7834504. Jones A. Crawford, 1856; image 1020; digitized images, FamilySearch http://www.familysearch.org : viewed online 1 February 2024.

4. 1860 U.S. Census, Lincoln County, Kentucky, population schedule, Lincoln County, Kentucky, page 81, Image 66 of 163, family 531, Johnes Crawford; digital images, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online 21 December 2023)

5. Lincoln County, Kentucky, , Book 6 page 320-322, Mary Fish partition, 1 February 1869; Lincoln County Courthouse, Stanford, Kentucky.

6. United States, Civil War Service Records (CMSR) – Union – Kentucky, 1861-1865, Jonas A. Crawford, 1862–1865; digitized images, Fold3 (fold3.com : viewed online 26 December 2023). Original Source: US Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from the State of Kentucky, 1861-1865.

7. “U.S., American Civil War Regiments, 1861-1866,” Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : Kentucky, viewed online (28 December 2023), Jonas Crawford.

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9. Social Security Administration, “Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007,” database on-line, Ancestry, Ancestry.com (https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/60901/ : viewed online 21 December 2023), Charlie Henry Crawford.

10. Texas, Death Certificates, 1903-1982, C H Crawford, 1 May 1948; database on-line, Ancestry.com http://www.ancestry.com : viewed online 28 December 203).

11. Find a Grave, database and images, Find a Grave (www.findagrave.com : viewed online 28 December 2023), memorial for Charley Henry Crawford (1872-1948), Find a Grave Memorial no. 65410500, created by Tonie Wheeler, citing Pollard Cemetery, Haworth, McCurtain County, Oklahoma; accompanying photograph by Brandon O’Rear, Charley Henry Crawford.

12. “Golden, Okla., Farmer Dies Here Saturday,” The Paris News (Paris, Texas), 3 May 1948, page 4; digital images, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed online 8 January 2024).

13. “World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918,” database, Ancestry (Ancestry.com : viewed online 8 January 2024), Charles Henry Crawford.

14. 1880 U.S. Census, Marion County Arkansas, population schedule, Sugar Loaf Township, Marion County, Arkansas, ED 107, page 35, Image 5 of 9, family 307, Jones A Crawford; digital images, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online 8 January 2024)

15. Find a Grave, database and images, Find a Grave (www.findagrave.com : viewed online 21 December 2023), memorial for Mary A Fish Crawford (1833-1862), Find a Grave Memorial no. 88792559, created by Charlotte Raley McConaha, citing Fish Family Cemetery, Crab Orchard, Lincoln County, Kentucky;, Mary A Fish Crawford.

16. 1850 U.S.Census, Lincoln County, Kentucky, population schedule, Lincoln County, Kentucky, page 24, Image 24 of 91, family 169, Jno Fish; digital image, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : viewed online 26 December 2023)

17. Kentucky, County Marriages, 1783-1965, Jones A Crawford, 3 August 1865; database with images, Ancestry.com http://www.ancestry.com : viewed online 21 December 2023).

18. “Real Estate Transfers,” The Mountaineer Echo (Yellville, Arkansas), 22 November 1901, page 2; digital images, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed online 9 January 2024).

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Curious as to how Bard would handle one of these narrative reports included in the prompt, I asked Bard to write a biography based on the information in the narrative report.

Jones A. Crawford: A Life Shaped by Family and Service

Born on February 7, 1834, in Rockcastle, Kentucky, Jones A. Crawford lived a life marked by family, service, and movement across the American frontier. While details about his early life remain hazy, available records paint a picture of a man who navigated personal loss, built new families, and contributed to his community.

From Kentucky Farms to Civil War Service:

Crawford’s early years were spent in Kentucky. Records from 1856 show him owning property and slaves in Rockcastle County. He married Mary A. Fish in 1852, and together they had a son, Alex, born around 1861. Tragedy struck in 1862 when Mary passed away at the young age of 28.

Undeterred, Crawford answered the call to duty during the Civil War. He enlisted in the Union Army’s 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry in August 1862 and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant the following year. His military service took him through Kentucky, including Estill County in February 1863.

New Beginnings and Growing Families:

Following the war, Crawford sought new beginnings. He married Amanda Wilson in 1865, and their family grew with the birth of son Charlie Henry in 1872, in Lebanon, Missouri. By 1880, the family had moved to Sugarloaf Township, Arkansas.

Around this time, Crawford married Adeline, likely between 1870 and 1880. They remained in Arkansas, with Adeline selling land in Marion County in 1901.

Beyond the Records:

The available records end there, leaving much of Crawford's later life and eventual passing shrouded in mystery. However, the glimpses we have offer a portrait of a resilient man who adapted to changing circumstances, built families, and served his country.

Further Exploration:

If you're interested in learning more about Jones A. Crawford, consider exploring these avenues:

- **Genealogy websites:** Ancestry.com and FamilySearch may hold additional records and family trees that could provide further details.
- **Military archives:** Digging deeper into Kentucky's Civil War records might reveal more about Crawford's military service and experiences.
- **Local historical societies:** Reaching out to historical societies in the areas where Crawford lived, such as Rockcastle County, Kentucky, or Marion County, Arkansas, could yield local insights.

By delving deeper, you might uncover more about the man who was Jones A. Crawford, the roles he played in his communities, and the legacy he left behind.

Produced by Bard on 4 Feb 2024 with a RootsMagic Narrative report and Endnotes included in the prompt.

With this prompt, Bard seems to stock to the facts. Unfortunately, the links to the Endnotes are lost. However, the 'Further Exploration' section is a nice addition.

So, will I use any of these tools to create blog posts based on biographies of those I'm researching? At this time, I won't use Copilot. However, I might use Bard or ChatGPT.

Purple Heart

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 20, 2024
Nemaha County,Purple Heart

George Stephen Moore

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From Cpl. George S. Moore

Cpl. George S. Moore has been moved from Camp Haan to Camp Roberts, Calif (see addresses). He writes
I was sent up here to Camp Roberts to receive some more training and then to be sent to some other company. I hope that I go back into the Military Police. That is about all I have done since I have been in the army. I have been in nearly 21 months now and have had 17 months of Military Police, the rest in different training camps. This is a good sized camp but I still like Camp Haan better. We sleep in tents and have dirt floors. My brother and sister were home for Mother's Day. I wish I could have been there, too. The army gets pretty discouraging at times, but I guess it will all turn out for the best.
At this camp we get a good night's sleep, anyhow. We get a pass form Saturday noon until Monday morning, which is better than we got at Camp Haan. But this place is too far from any big towns. We are 250 miles form Lost Angeles and 120 from San Francisco. I hope Lt. Steibler keeps up his columns in the paper. I sure enjoyed it very much.

The Sabetha Herald
28 Jul 1943
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Men In the Service

Cpl. George Moore of Oneida, who is with an M P company in the Los Angeles area, came home Monday to spend a 15-day furlough. He is looking fine and enjoys his work. He recently returned form maneuvers, when he was on duty in the exact location where a platoon of infantry was lost the first of the week. The story in the Kansas City Times this Wednesday morning said three members of the platoon died, a fourth still is missing as a result of extremely high temperatures, exposure and lack of food and water. Cpl. Moore says the job of Military Police on maneuvers, and in combat, is to direct traffic and look after prisoners of war. These jobs are conducted on maneuvers the same as in actual combat, so that when overseas duty comes the M P will have experience in proper handling of prisoners. On maneuvers prisoners are taken and handled according to specified rules, of maneuver and umpiring. Cpl. Moore says on maneuvers a corporal is sent out with a squad of men with a definite mission of traffic direction or other duty. The squad may be away from its command post as much as a week at a time, during which the men sleep on the ground and eat boxed rations. Rattlesnakes are a serious menace in the desert country of southern California. Several boys were bitten by snakes while sleeping, thus were unable to receive emergency treatment. Death resulted in some cases. The men are trained in proper snake-bit treatment, which has proved successful when the soldier knows he has been bitten.

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11 Aug 1943
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Cpl George Moore left Thursday for Camp Young, Calif., after spending a fifteen days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore.

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29 Nov 1944
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S-Sgt. George Moore Missing
S-Sgt. George Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Moore of Oneida, is missing in action in France according to a telegram form the war department received by his parents Monday. Moore, a member of the infantry unit attached to General Patton's Third Army, has been missing since November 10.

He entered the army in November of 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Haan, Calif. From there he moved to Camp Roberts, Calif., to a maneuver area with an APO in Los Angeles, Calif. and to San Bernardino, Calif before going overseas form New York City, N Y last summer.

The Sabetha Herald
13 Dec 1944

Men in the Service
Sgt. George Moore Dies
In Combat in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Oneida received a telegram Thursday telling them that their son, Sgt. Geo. S Moore, was killed in action November 10. They had received a telegram November 27 telling them that their son, was missing in action. The daily newspapers told of the 319th Infantry taking Delme Ridge on November 10. George Moore was a member of that group. His unit was attached to Gen. Patton's third army.
George entered the army in November 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Haan Calif. From there he was sent on maneuvers to Camp Roberts, Calif., was then sent tot he base at San Bernardino, Calif. and early in the summer was sent to the European theater.
George was reared at Oneida where he attended school. He frequently visited Sabetha and has a host of friends in these two communities, who are shocked and grieved at his passing.
He is survived by his parents, a brother, Clyde, who lives in California and a sister, Marjorie, who lives in Kansas City.
Herald readers will recall several letters and stories about George Moore prior to his going overseas. He wrote an interesting letter from San Bernardino in which he told of how he saved all published service addresses for future reference so he could look up home town soldiers if occasion arose. When he was home on furlough he told of sleeping with rattlesnakes while on desert maneuvers. Many have learned to know service men, as have those in this office, thru such accounts, and their loss is the more keenly felt.
Sgt. Moore was with a Military Police Battalion. when home on furlough in 1943 he told of directing combat traffic while on maneuvers, and of other duties in the performance of which in actual combat, no doubt, met his death.
With each casualty reported, this newspaper feels all should be reminded of how much lighter the home front tasks are regardless of their frequency or seeming difficulty, when compared with those in combat.

Sabetha Herald
21 Feb 1945
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Writes of Sgt. George Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Oneida have received three letters relating to their son, S-Sgt. George Moore, who was killed in action in the European theater of Operations November 10, 1944. Sgt. Moore was with a military police unit with General Patton's army and the action in which he met his death is believed to have been at Delme Ridge in Franc, though military censorship has forbidden definite confirmation of this. His unit was reported in combat at this point at that time.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore received a money order from a member of their son's outfit, presumably the personnel department. there was no message, but Mrs. Moore wrote tot he soldier who sent the draft. They received a reply from another soldier Cpl George W Berridge, who says their letter was turned over to him. Cpl Berridge writes:
"I know it must be awful to lose a son over hear and not know what really happened to him. It is against censor's rules to write about such things but I will try to answer some of your questions. you were right about the place that it happened. I am really at a loss about how to explain this to you so please bear with me. From all I could find out I am sure your son did not suffer. I hope you will feel better after that. I knew your son since he joined the company and he was well liked by everyone. He was really a swell fellow and everyone was sorry to hear that he had been killed. I don't know much more that I can help you with. If I can help you in any other way, please don't hesitate to write and ask."
Another letter received by the Moores is from Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hundley of Kansas City, who have made a practice of writing to the parents of all men killed in action since the death of their son, Lt. Wyatt F Hundley, Air Corps bombardier killed in action in New guinea January 7, 1943. The letter is a personal one, written in long hand, with a gold star and the printed notation "This tribute in homage and gratitude to a gallant hero, George Moore, who gave his life for us" Lt. Hundley's picture is on another page, with a verse. Among other things, the letter from Mr and Mrs Hundley says
"you have laid a costly sacrifice upon the altar of Freedom, and while the grief is singularly your own, to do with as best you can, the loss is not yours alone, it is all America's loss, it is mine, it is my next door neighbor's. May I or an Free American, never prove unworthy of the great gift of life itself that George has given. Perhaps if we do not live in vain, he will not have died in vain.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore have also received a letter from their son's chaplain, Troy Thomas Kely. He told them of the services for their son, and said that he was buried in the province of Lorraine, France.
Mrs. Moore received her son's Purple Heart medal on her birthday last week.

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23 May 1945
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Memorial for George Moore

Memorial services for S-Sgt. George S. Moore, who was killed in action in France November 10, 1944, will be held Memorial Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. at Gilman Hall in Oneida, Kas. The family requests not flowers. The American Legion will have an active part in the services.

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Oneida

Relatives and friends here for the memorial service for S Sgt George Moore were Mr and Mrs William Ives and Denise, Mr and Mrs L. E. Stein, Omaha; Mrs A. A. Caraway, Mr and Mrs M. B. Caraway an Jean of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Battay and children, Mrs. Cora A Battey, Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. William Myels and Mrs J. E. Garner of Marysville.

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1 Ssep 1948
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Services Held Sunday for Sgt. George S. Moore

Services were held Sunday for Sgt. George Stephen Moore, son of Mr and Mrs F. G. Moore of Oneida. There was a service at the Popkess funeral home. Sabetha, and a graveside service at Oneida cemetery, with Oneida Legion and other service men taking part, and rendering full military honors. The Rev. S. B. Parker, Seneca, was chaplain and D. Edward Taylor, Louis V. Slocum, Walter Scott and Dr. C. M. Barnes sang.
George Stephen Moore was born at Oneida, Kansas, May 2, 1917 and lived there all his life until entering service. HE entered the army in September, 941, before Pearl Harbor. He first served with the Coast Artillery and then with the military police, until he requested foreign service. He was then placed in the infantry and was sent to France in June of 1944. He was killed in action Nov. 10, 1944 at Delme Ridge in France. He was with the 119th infantry of the 80th Division, which was a part of General Patton's army. He was buried in the U.S. Military cemetery at Limey, France, until he was brought home. Sgt. Moore had earned the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry badge.

Photo added by K - B

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SGT George Stephen Moore

BIRTH 2 May 1917
Oneida, Nemaha County, Kansas, USA

DEATH 10 Nov 1944 (aged 27)
Delme, Departement de la Moselle, Lorraine, France

BURIAL Oneida Cemetery
Oneida, Nemaha County, Kansas, USA *Add to Map*

PLOT Lot 164

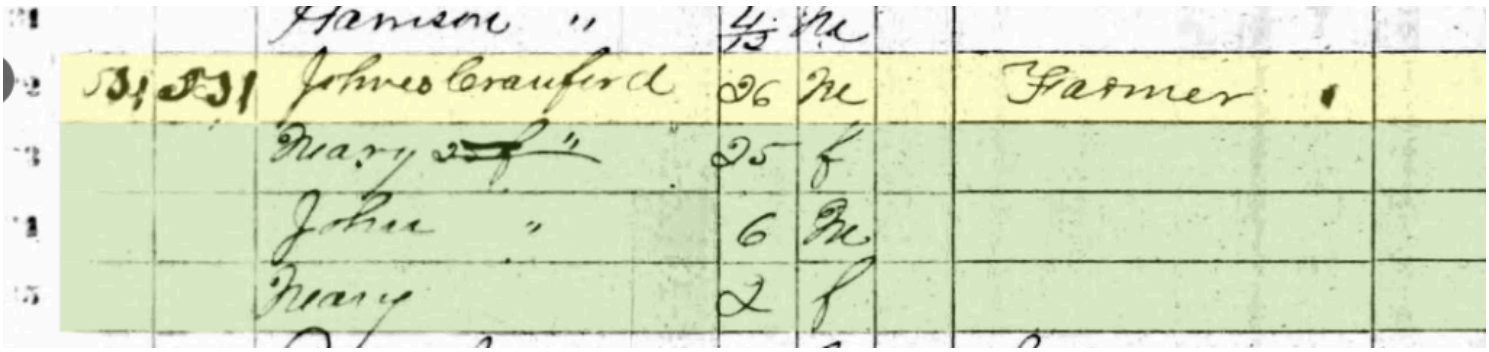
MEMORIAL ID 57053343 · View Source

Third Wife

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 21, 2024
Arkansas,Crawford,Kentucky,Missouri,Oklahoma

Do you ever struggle trying to figure out the structure of a family? I know that I've struggled with the family of Lt. Jones A. Crawford. Some of the struggle is with his name: is it Jones or is it James? I believe his name is Jones but sometimes it is indexed as James. Not only is his name confusing but Jones seems to have moved every few years appearing in various census records. While I think I have found him in the 1860, 1870 and 1880 census records, those three records show him with a different wife each time.

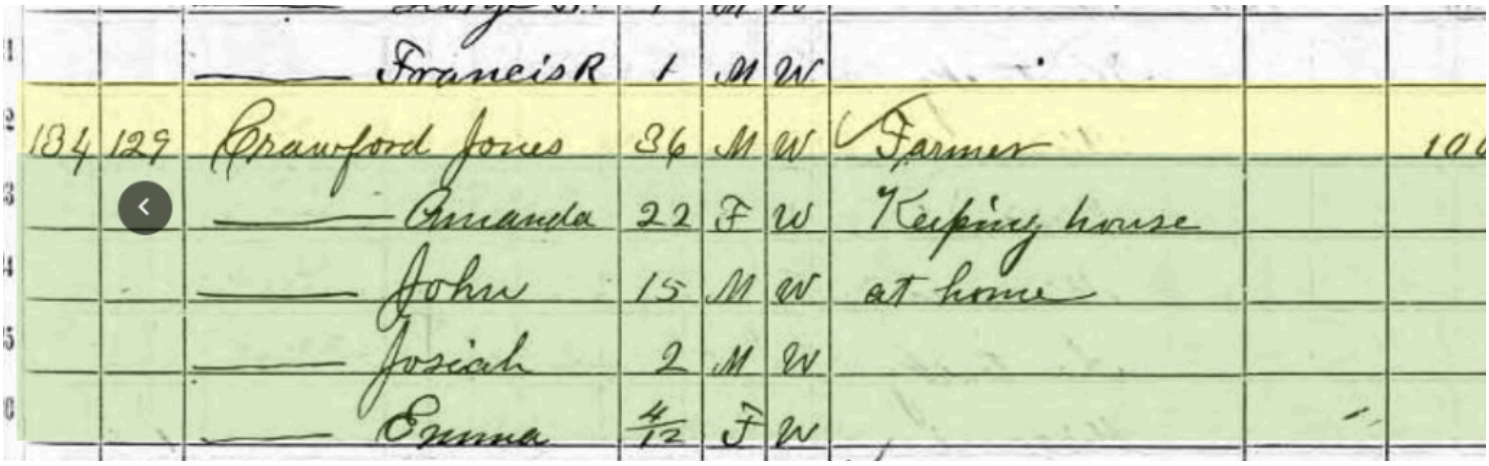
In 1860 Johnes Crawford, age 26, is shown as head of a household in Lincoln County, Kentucky. His household includes Mary, age 25, John age 6 and Mary age 2.



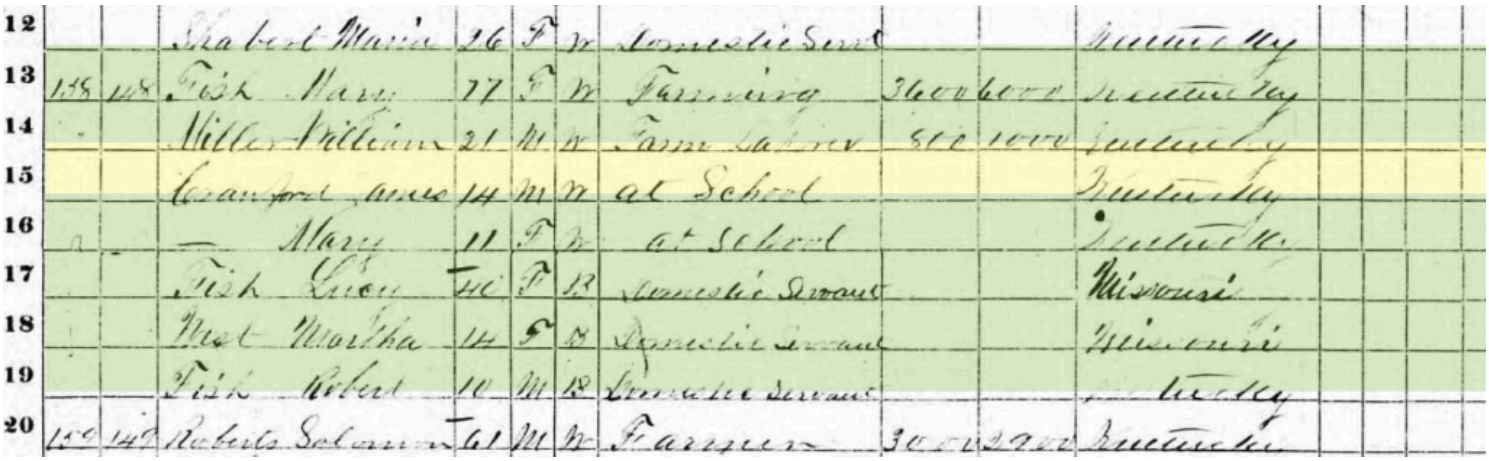
While a marriage record for Jones Crawford and Mary Fish has not been found, a Lincoln County, Kentucky deed identifying the heirs of Mary's mother, Mary Fish, includes four Crawford children: John, Jones, Mary and Alex.

According to her Find A Grave record, Mary Fish Crawford died in January 1862. After Mary's death, Jones Crawford enlisted in the 14th Regiment of the Kentucky Cavalry and served until March of 1864. In August 1865, Jones Crawford married Amanda Wilson in Montgomery County, Kentucky.

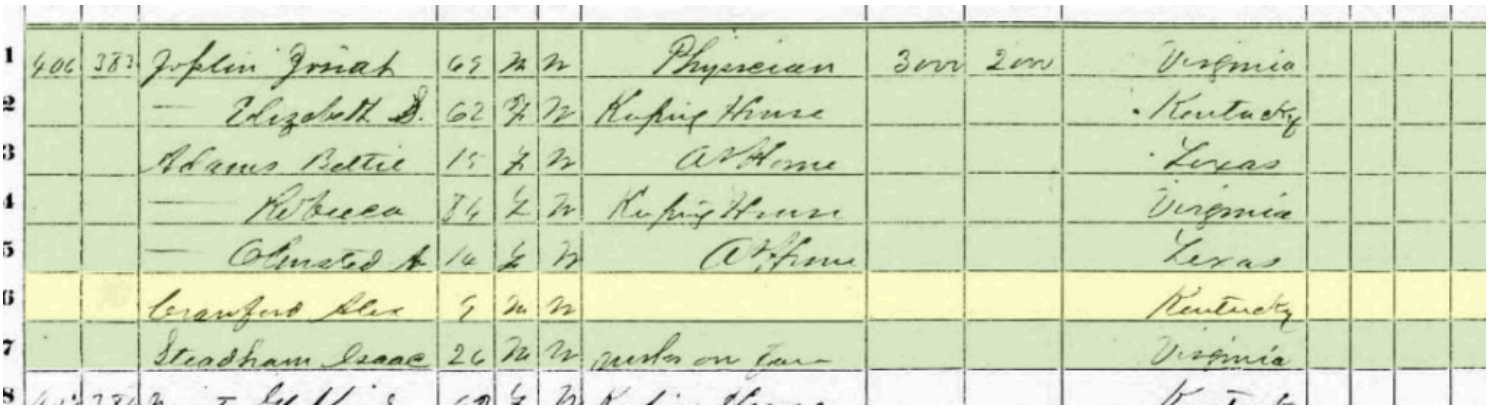
An 1870 census record shows Jones Crawford living in LaClede County, Missouri. His household included his second wife, Amanda, a son John by his first wife and two childen by his second wife: Josiah and Emma.



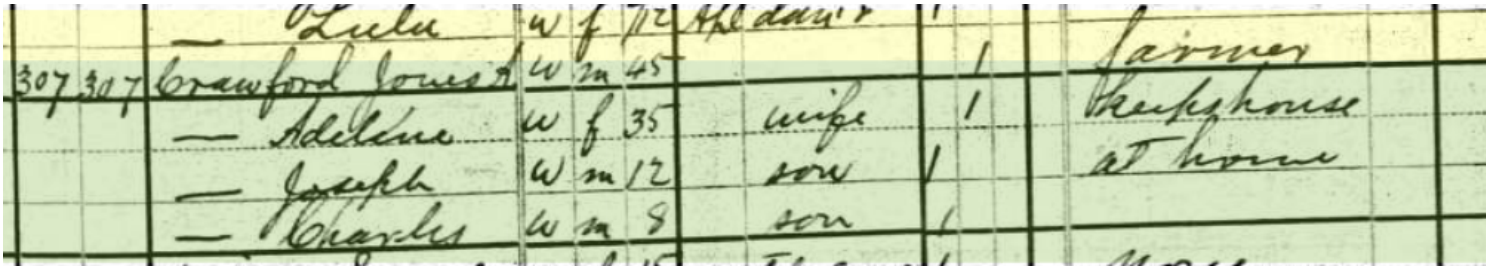
Two of Mary Fish Crawford's children (Mary and Jones) are living with their FISH grandmother in Lincoln County, Kentucky.



The youngest child of Jones and Mary (Fish) Crawford, Alex Crawford, is living with his father's mother, Elizabeth Adams Crawford Joplin in Rockcastle county, Kentucky.



In 1880, a Jones Crawford is found in Marion County, Arkansas. This household contains a 35 year old wife, Adeline; a 12 year old son Joseph and an 8 year old son Charles.



If 12 year old Joseph is the same person as 2 year old Josiah in the 1870 census, then who is Adeline.

Since Jones A Crawford served for the union during the civil war, I started looking for a pension record mentioning these various wives. After a brief unsuccessful search of Internet based resources, I turned to a Facebook friend that had retrieved pension files for me in the past: Brad Quinlin. When I first contacted Brad, we both agreed that finding such a recod was likely a long shot. We also agreed that the record could be filed under a different spelling of the name.

Well, that longshot paid off. Brad found a 'denied' pension file for Adline Crawford, wife of Lt. Jones A. Crawford. While the file does not contain a copy of a marriage record, it does have an affidavit stating when and where they were married. Also in the file is the death date for Amanda Crawford.

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Front Side
Declaration for Widow's Pension
State of Indian Territory
County of Northern District
On this 10th day of April, A.D., one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two
personally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for the county and
State aforesaid, Adline Crawford aged 60 years

a resident of Holdenville, county of Creek Nation
State of Indiana Territory, who being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration
in order to obtain pension under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 27, 1890
That she is the widow of Jones A Crawford, who was
Commissioned under the name of James A Crawford
at _____ on the 16th day of August 1862
as a 1st Lieutenant in Co. G 14th Reg Kentucky Cav Vol
and honorably discharged March 24, 1864, having served ninety days or more during the late
war of rebellion. That the soldier was __ in the military or naval service of teh Untied States except as stated above.

That she was married under the name of Adaline Biggs to said soldier
at Protem Mo on the 2d day of February, 1878
by J C Longon Justice of Peace; that there was not legal barrier to the marriage;
that she had been previously married; that the soldier had been previously married.
and that her first husband was named Sidney Biggs
and died in 1873 and the soldiers first wife was named Manda Crawford
and died in 1876
That the soldier died April 20 1891 at Pine Bluff Ark
that she was not divorced form him; that she has not remarried since his death; and that she is without other means of support
than her daily labor.

That the said soldier left the following-named children who are living and under sixteen years of age, to wit:

Adline Crawford, widow of Jones A. Crawford (Co. G 14th Reg Kentucky Cavalry Volunteer), pension no. WC 697053, Case Files of Approved Pension Applications, 1861-1934; Civil War and Later Pension Files; Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15, National Archives; Washington, D.C.

Act of June 27, 1890. As Amended by Act of May 9, 1900

A DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION. A

STATE OF Indian Territory,
COUNTY OF Northern District, ss.

On this 10th day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two
personally appeared before me, a Notary Public within and for the county and
State aforesaid, Adaline Crawford, aged 69 years,
a resident of Grand Nation Holdenville, county of Creek Nation
State of Indian Territory, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration
in order to obtain pension under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 27, 1890.

That she is the widow of James A. Crawford, who was
Commissioned under the name of James A Crawford
[Enrolled or commissioned]
at on the 16th day of August 1862
as a 1st Lieutenant in Co G. 14th Reg. Kentucky Cav Vol
[Here state rank and designation of organization or name of vessel.]
and honorably discharged March 24 1865, having served ninety days or more during the late
war of the rebellion. That the soldier was ....in the military or naval service of the United States except as stated above.

[If any other service it should be stated in full.]

That she was married under the name of Adaline Biggs to said soldier
at Fenton, Mo, on the 2 day of Feb, 1873,
by J. C. Fenton Justice of Peace; that there was no legal barrier to the marriage;
that she had been previously married; that the soldier had been previously married.
And that her first husband was named Sidney Biggs
[If there was a prior marriage of either, the date and place of death or divorce of former consort or consorts should be stated.]
and died in 1878, and the soldier's first wife was named Maudie Crawford
and died in 1879 April 20, 1890, at Pine Bluff Ark;
That the said soldier died
that she was not divorced from him; that she has not remarried since his death; and that she is without other means of support
than her daily labor.

That the said soldier left the following-named children who are now living and under sixteen years of age, to wit:
[If the soldier left no children, the claimant should so state.]

born, 18 , at
born, 18 , at
born, 18 , at
born, 18 , at
born, 18 , at

PENSION C APR 16 1902 U. S. OFFICE.

This pension file led me to Holdenville, Oklahoma where I was able to find an obituary for Adaline Crawford in the local newspaper.

Passing of Mrs. Adaline Crawford
Adaline Greever Crawford was born in the year 1842 in the state of Kentucky, departed this life at the home of daughter, Mrs. Sensing, June 30, 1911, aged 69 years. She moved with her parents at the age of 18 years form Kentucky to Indiana then moved to Yellville, Ark., where she was united in wedlock with Dr. Biggs. Unto this union there were born five children, one only now living, Mrs. S. D. Chafin. after the death of her husband she

was united in wedlock with Jones A. Crawford at Protem, Mo. Unto this union there were two children. Since the death of Mr. Crawford, about April 19, 1889, she has walked alone the lonely path of widowhood. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sensing, in Holdenville, Okla., who was a faithful daughter to her loving mother, and surely no daughter could have been more faithful. She and her husband did all they could to make their mothers last days as comfortable as possible.
Mrs. Crawford left one brother and three daughters to mourn the sad loss of an affectionate sister and mother. She had been failing in health for several months and at last on June 30th at 8 p.m., she found that rest that belongs to the people of god. The day she died she spoke of going and as ready — spoke of God as just and true and as doing all things well, and spoke of of seeing a deceased friend of hers and conversing with her. I have no doubt that her vision was correct. sister Crawford was a true Christian woman, lived an exemplary life and died a Christian death, and as she sank into the fathomless abyes of death he happy spirit arose on the other shore where she now enjoys the society of angels and loved ones and the blood-washed of all the nations in Heaven.
May the Father of al good bless her loved ones left to mourn her absence.
T. D. Weems

The funeral services of Mrs. Adaline Crawford were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sensing at 4 p.m., July 2, 1911, in Holdenville, Okla. The services were conducted by Rev. t. D. Weems. A large attendance of friends paid their last respects to the departed by attending the funeral and burial. Very appropriate music was rendered by Mesdames A. E. Walker, Diamond, Reed, and Messrs. Walker, Hicks and Snider.
The following were the pall bearers: G. W. Gornish, E. P. Kelley, J. J. Pollock, G W. Winkler, G. W. Bennet, G. W. Adams.
The burial was held in the Holdenville cemetery.
Mrs. Sensing and husband give their most grateful thanks to all friends for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and death of their mother.

“Passing of Mrs. Adaline Crawford,” Holdenville Democrat (Holdenville, Oklahoma), 7 June 1911, page 4; digital images, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed online 5 February 2024).

While the pension file and obituary contain conflicting death dates for Jones A. Crawford, they do provide a probable time and place of death making it easier to try and locate records.

Based on the pension file and obituary, I believe Lt. Jones A. Crawford had three wives and childen by each wife.

- Mary Fish
  - John Crawford
  - Jones Crawford
  - Mary Crawford
  - Alex Crawford
- Amanda Wilson
  - Josiah (or Joseph)
  - Emma Crawford
  - Charles Crawford
- Adaline Greever Biggs
  - Susie Crawford
  - Unknown Crawford

I don’t think it would have been possible to piece this family together without the Lincoln county Kentucky deed and the civil war pension file which were documents requested thru the mail.

Negative Evidence

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 22, 2024
Crawford

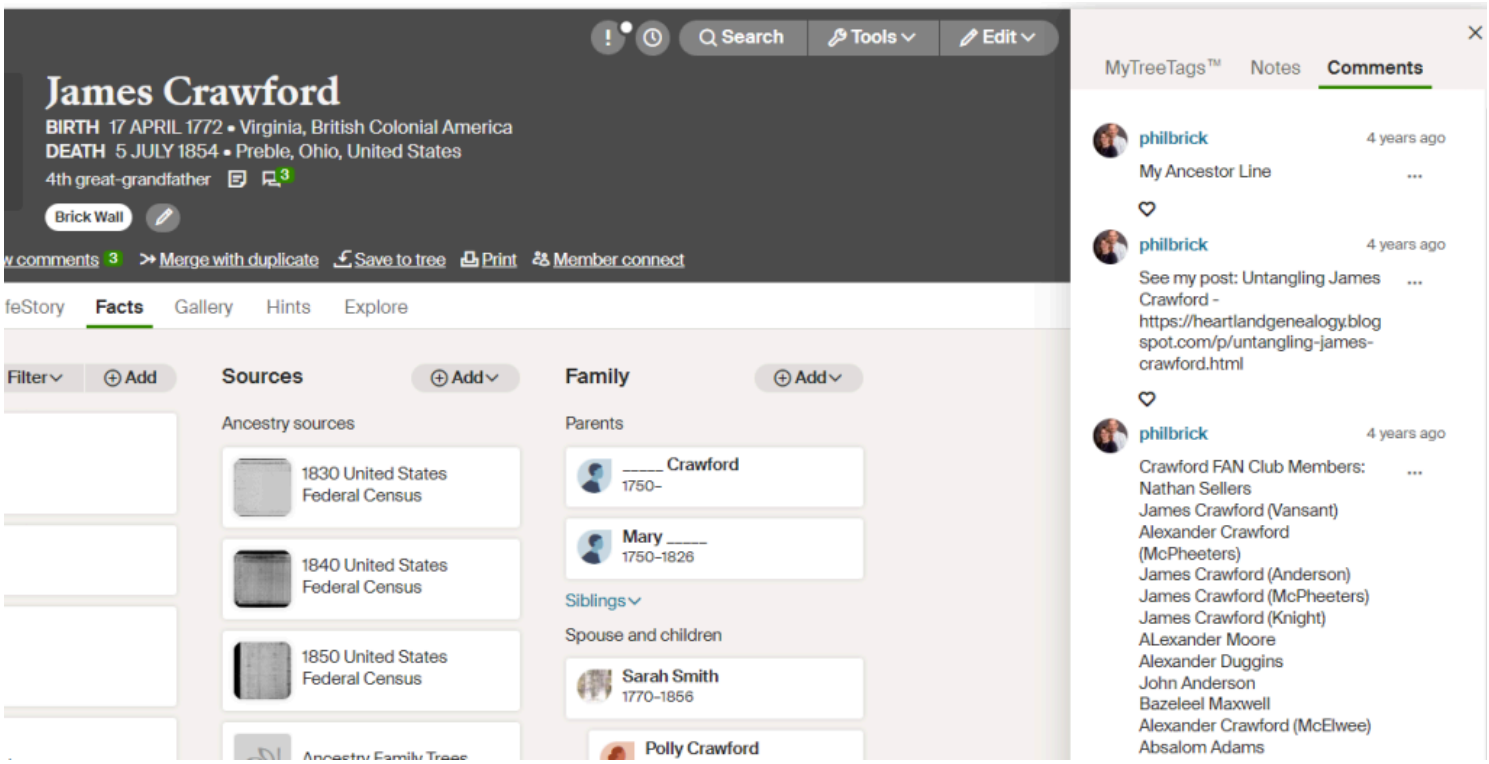
Have you thought about the ‘negative evidence’ you’ve collected over time for a branch of your family tree? Do you have that evidence documented.

I’m currently taking a Your DNA Guide yDNA course. In that course, I’m part of a buddy group that has been meeting weekly via zoom. Last week, we were discussing our male line brick walls and our research. During that discussion, I happened to mention that I have a lot of ‘negative’ evidence’ for my Crawford line.

While thinking back on this conversation, I read Randy Seavers’ February 4th Best of Genea-Blogs post. On his list of ‘best posts’ that week was the post, What Is Negative Evidence in Genealogy by Mercedes Brons on Who Are You Made Of? Mercedes Brons’ post details just the type of ‘evidence’ I’ve used to rule out the various possible ancestors on the CRAWFORD branch of my tree.

However, that blog post also challenged us to document that negative evidence. While I don’t have such documentation attached to my Crawford branch, I do have several of these lines in my RootsMagic file with documentation to support them.

My written explanation of this negative evidence was first published on my (at that time) website in 1996. I was able to republish this explanation as a page on this blog titled, Untangling James Crawford. In addition, I have added a link to this page as a comment on the profile of my 4th great grandfather, James Crawford.



Hopefully, these efforts to share my research journey will help others with their Crawford research.

Friday Find

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 23, 2024
Crawford,Ford County

My Crawford files from Dodge City, Kansas, contain several handwritten notes from the Miscellaneous Books found in the Register of Deeds Office. Today's find establishes that James H. Crawford and J. H. Crawford are the same person in June 1908.

> Affidavit of H. B. Bell
> sworn 18 Jan 1929
> filed 18 Jan 1929
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> that for 35 or 40 yrs was personally acquinted with James H. Crawford of Dodge City who is named as grantee of George W. Reighard in a W.D. dated 22 Aug 1883 recorded Vol D p 151 …
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>
> *Ford County Kansas, Deeds, MIscellaneous Book J p 24; James H. Bell, 18 January 1929; Register of Deeds, Dodge City Kansas.*

Miscellaneous Book J p 224
Register of Deeds
Ford County Government Center
Dodge City Kansas

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Saturday Tidbits

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 24, 2024
Nemaha County

Courier Tribune
12 Dec 1940
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Draft Order
(Official List Continued)

801 Lloyd Charles Ingels
802 Joseph George Lierz
803 Bruce Wilson Jones
804 Jesse Clyde Giesel
805 Jonathan Joyce Wilson
806 Elmer Fredrick Bartram
807 Cyril Barney Rilinger
808 William Harman Miller
809 Jesse John Schmidt
810 George Miller Barrett
811 John Schmitz
812 Emil Frank Lechner
813 Frederick Philip Thomas
814 Peter August Buessing
815 Dale D. Ridgway
816 Oswald Emil Thieme Jr
817 Francis Everett Jones

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818 Cecil Augustus Nations
819 Albert Mathias Moynagh
820 Jesse James Heiniger
822 William Samuel Bennett
823 Wilbert Celestine Haug
824 Fred Joseph Hasenkamp
825 Welby Floyd Kerr
826 Howard David Grose
827 Darrel Lee Bowden
828 Leroy Ellsworth Gutknecht
829 Bernard Andrew Henry
830 Anthony Philip Huerter
831 Leonard Lee Roy Boyce
832 Lawrence Holthaus
833 Theodore B. Schultejans
834 Vernis Leonard Runnebaum
835 Laurence Louis Schmidt
836 Kenneth Devon Cole
837 Maurice Anthony Gudenkauf
838 Floyd Raymond Eby
839 Pat Gardner McKibbin
840 Harold Daniel Scott
841 Fernand M. Moser Jr
842 Vernice V McCaffrey
848 Harvard Judson Goodrich
844 Chester Wayne Sourk
845 Olin Elliott Emmert
846 Emmanuel Sebastian D[ekat]
847 Herman Suther

848 Lynn Eugene Allen
849 Virgil Wil[liam] Hartrel
850 Harry August Scott
851 Robert Rickert Fellows
852 Henry John Huninghake
853 Richard Maurice Kerns
854 Leon Gerald Schreiber
855 Henry Bernard Wichman Jr
856 Lloyd B. Nightingale
857 Clyde Melvin Flott
858 Garwood David Barrett
859 Alfred John Tanking
860 James William Gafford
861 Floyd Leroy Coulter
862 Haley Skinner
863 Ronald Ernest Snickelmier
864 Glenn Lavern Allison
865 John Willis Amos
866 Robert John Goth
867 Bernard Charles O'Conner
868 August Uphaus
869 Bermin Emeral Cottrell
870 Lester Miles Bonjour
871 Clifford Jay Jameson
872 Walter Earl Lear
873 Roland Wendell McLaughlin
874 Albert Nicholas Wiltz
875 Clarence Peter Lierz
876 Lawrence Peter Woltkamp
877 Fred Atnon Stuke
878 Henry Alvin Simmons
879 Albert John Schmelzle
880 John Ignatius Rottinghaus
881 Floyd Nels Hanson
882 Henry Harrison Weaver
883 Wilfred John Sack
884 Henry J. Germann
885 Harold Wilson Baskett
886 Herman Roland Schmidt
887 Willis C A Bredemeier
888 Clarence H. Wiesedeppe
889 Jesse Clifford Clowe
890 Norbert Francis Boeding
891 Edward Andrew Moser
892 Joseph Olberding JR.
893 Wilfred Joseph Lierz
894 Walter Mathias Lackey
895 Mirl Edwin Fund
896 Hiram Henry Hilbert
897 Richard Theodore Rilinger
898 Alton Milford Bell
899 Edward Joseph Becker
900 Raymond Earl Talley

Saturday Night Genealogy Fun

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 25, 2024
Briles,Crawford,Currey,Mentzer,SaturdayNightGenealogyFun

Calling all Genea-Musings Fans:

It's Saturday Night again –

Time for some more Genealogy Fun!!

Come on, everybody, join in and accept the mission and execute it with precision.

1) How did your parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and other greats meet each other? Do you know any details?

The key question this week in Randy Seaver's Saturday Night Genealogy Fun prompt is

Do you know any details?

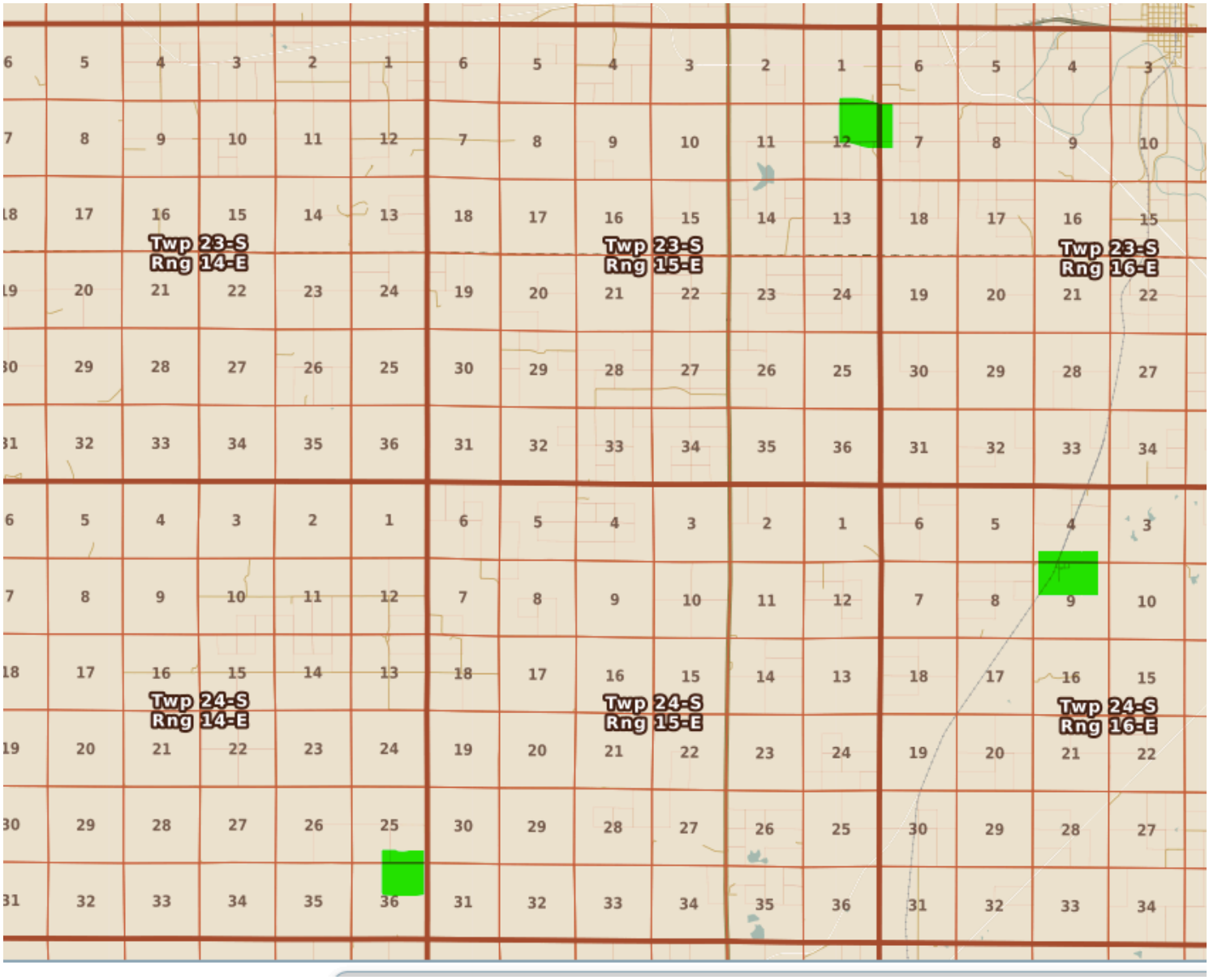
And my answer would have to be 'not really'.

My parents met while both were students at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas. My father was a science student and rented a room in a private residene northwest of campus. While my mother likely lived with her parents in Emporia, she was a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Since mom was a business major, the likelyhood of them being in the same class would have been low. Thus, the details of their meeting are missing.

My grandmother, Winnie Currey, moved from Kansas City to Dodge City, Kansas to help her sister, Myrtle Currey Gaskill when Myrtle's first child was born. The only story I have about my grandparents prior to their marriage is one where they would often play cards at Myrtle's. Myrtle and her husband Claud Gaskill lived at 712 Military avenue in Dodge City, Thus,

Myrtle's house was near the house of the parents of Leon Crawford. Winnie Currey and Leon Crawford were married in Myrtle's house almost two years after Winnie moved to Dodge City.

On my mom's side of my tree, I'm not sure how my grandmother, Pauline Mentzer, met her husband, Edward Osmund Briles. The Briles family lived in section 12 of Township 23S range 15E. The Menzter family lived in section 36 of Township 24 South, range 14 east. While it is possible that they met at a social event in Vernon (section 9 of T24SR16E), the two homesteads were too far apart to be considered neighbors.



However, there is a newspaper article that indicates that Pauline attended a party at the home of her future in-laws in 1915. Pauline and Edward were married about six months after the party.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briles entertained at their home Saturday evening the following young people: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Bernard Allen and Fred Eichron; Misses Myra Andreas, Nona Fitch, Luella Shields, Mary Gunnels, Pauline Mentzer and Lulu Briles; Messrs. Frank Leonard, Will Briles, WIllard Brown, Max Myers, Henry Smith, Earl Brewer, Ed and Leslie Turner, Paul Mentzer, Osmond and Glen Briles.
>
> *"Prairie Rose," digital image, The Daily Republican (Burlington, Kansas), 8 April 1915; digital image, Newspapers.com (www.newspapers.com : viewed online 26 January 2017).*

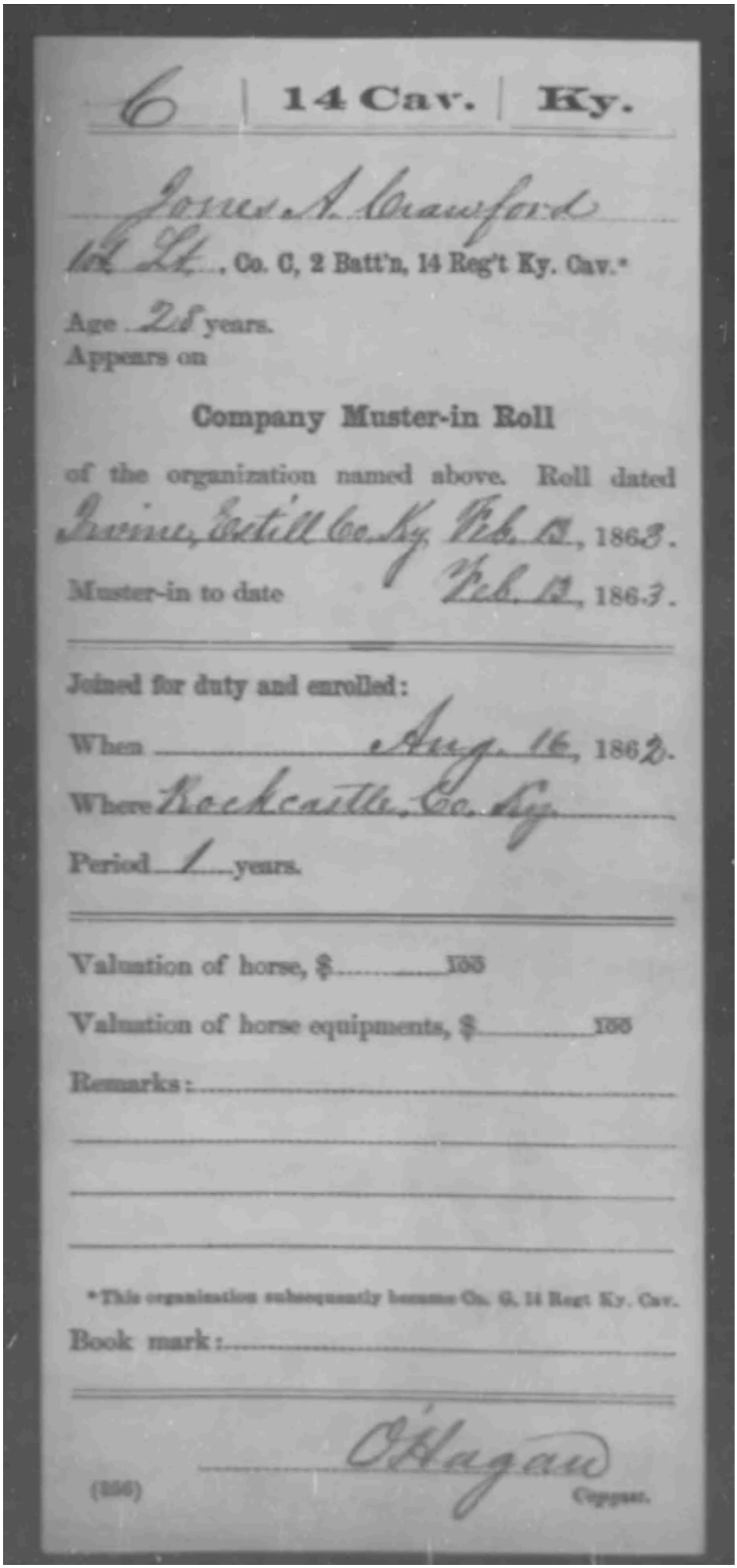
Thus, I don't have details for how my parents or grandparents met. That's likely because I don't think I ever asked. So, if you are just starting a genealogy journey, ask those couples in your tree that are still living how they met.

Pension Record

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 26, 2024
Arkansas,Crawford,Kentucky,Missouri,Oklahoma

Have you ever struggled to prove a family unit found on the FamilySearch tree. I've had that struggle for the past few weeks as I try to document a yDNA lineage that supposedly goes thru Lt. Jones A. Crawford.

One of the sources on the FamilySearch profile was a link to his military service record showin he served in the 14th Kentucky Cavalry.



6 | 14 Cav. | Ky.

James A. Crawford

1st Lt., Co. C, 2 Batt'n, 14 Reg't Ky. Cav.*

Age 28 years.
Appears on

Company Muster-in Roll

of the organization named above. Roll dated Irvine, Estill Co. Ky. Feb. 15, 1863.

Muster-in to date Feb. 12, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug. 16, 1862.

Where Rockcastle Co. Ky.

Period 1 years.

Valuation of horse, $ 165

Valuation of horse equipments, $ 165

Remarks:

*This organization subsequently became Co. G, 14 Regt Ky. Cav.

Book mark:

O'Hagan

(156) Copyist.

Since locating sources to document the life of Lt. Jones Crawford was proving difficult, I decided to see whether a pension record existed for him. Thus, I contacted Brad Quinlan, a researcher who had obtained other civil war related documents for me. Brad was able to pull a 'potential' file that was filed under the name James A. Crawford. However, when the documents in the file were studied, it was obvious this file was for

> Jones A. Crawfordt Lt G 14 Ky Cav

Even though the military service information matched, the name of the wife did not match the expected wife. Instead, the file was for Adline Crawford. After transcribing the file, I am convinced that Adline Crawford was the third wife of Jones A Crawford. My conclusion is based on the following information contained in the pension file.

> declares that she is the widow of Jones A Crawford, who enlisted under the
> name of Jones A Crawford of [ceynelson] KY on the 24 day of
> Mar AD 1864 in Comp G the 14 Reg Ky Calv on the the
> 16 day of Aug 1862
> and served at least ninety days in the late War of the Rebellion, who was honorably discharged at Camp Nelson
> Ky and died on the 20 of April 1891. That she was married under the
> name of Adline Biggs, to said deceased, on the 2 day of Feb
> day of 1878 Esq Moor at Protem
> State of Mo, there being no legal barrier to said marriage.
> That she has not remarried since the death of the said deceased.
>
> *Declaration for Widow's Pension dated June 27, 1890 in Boone County, Arkansas*

> That she is the widow of Jones A Crawford, who was
> Commissioned under the name of James A Crawford
> at _____ on the 16th day of August 1862
> as a 1st Lieutenant in Co. G 14th Reg Kentucky Cav Vol
> and honorably discharged March 24, 1864, having served ninety days or more during the late
> war of rebellion. That the soldier was __ in the military or naval service of teh Untied States except as stated
> above.
>
> That she was married under the name of Adaline Biggs to said soldier
> at Protem Mo on the 2d day of February, 1878
> by J C Longon Justice of Peace; that there was not legal barrier to the marriage;
> that she had been previously married; that the soldier had been previously married.
> and that her first husband was named Sidney Biggs
> and died in 1873 and the soldiers first wife was named Manda Crawford
> and died in 1876
> That the soldier died April 20 1891 at Pine Bluff Ark
> that she was not divorced from him; that she has not remarried since his death;
>
> *Declaraion for Widow's Pension dated 1 April 1892 in Indian Territory (Oklahoma)*

> I own 120 acres of land n Marion
> County Arkansas which is poor
> and does not bring me an income I own
> a 2 room house in Lead Hill Boone
> County Ark,
>
> *Affidavit by Adline Crawford regarding property ownership dated 18 April 1902 in Holdenville, Indian Territory*

> soldier, was born in Rockcastle County
> Kentucky, was at the date of his enlist
> ment a merchant and farmer living at Mount Vernon
> Kentucky was twenty-eight years old was
> five feet eight inches high dark com
> plexion gray eyes, dark hair, there
> were no distinguishing personal mark
> or scars on him. I and the soldier
> were not married until after his
> discharge.

Affidavit of Adline Crawford, widow of Jones A. Crawford dated 29 Sep 1903 in Holdenville, Indian Territory

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I am the claimant in the above
case
My husband and I lived in & near
the town of Leadhill, Arkansas in
about 1889. My husband was a trader
& stayed little of his time with his f
family. He was also addicted to the
drink habit and when away from
home seldom wrote me. He would
sometimes be gone a number of months
with out my hearing from him. The
nearest railroad & telegraph point to
us was about seventy five miles. which
was Springfield, Mo. My husband left
home for the last time about the
year 1890 & was gone many months
I heard from him occasionally on
this trip, but finally it went a long
time when I did not hear It was
then that the letter came to my daughter
Susie from “Charlie” saying that “Father”
had been shot. This was my first
& last news as to his death. “Charly”
as the letter is signed was Mr. Crawfords
son by a former wife he went with
his father, on these trips and according
to the must have been with his father

Affidavit of Adeline Crawford dated 21 Sep 1907 in Haldenville, Indian Territory

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The one hundred twenty acres of land assessed to Mrs. Adeline Crawford
sold for $1,200. 00 on Dec. 8th 1904
The town lots sold for 475.00 don’t remember the date

Affidavit by Jno H Roy of Boone County Arkansas dated 18 Dec 1905

But I gues you have not hear it but I
will write to you my self and tell you
that I am very sorry to say that my father
did get kill in 20 April 1890 I have not herd
who did do the killing yet we have to [discover]
seeing if they can fine out who did do it

Excerpt from handwritten letter by Charlie Crawford to his sister, Susie. The letter is dated July 14, 1891

Included in the pension file are two statements from Reuben M. Brown. Reuben M. Brown’s wife, Mary Molly Crawford was the daughter of Jones A. Crawford and his first wife, Mary Fish. Mary Fish Crawford died in 1862 when Mary Mollie Crawford would have been 1 year old. In 1865, Jones A. Crawford married Amanda Wilson. While a step-mother, Amanda Wilson Crawford would have been the ‘mother’ to Mary Molly Crawford Brown. Reuben Brown’s statements in the pension file of Adline Crawford confirm the death of Amanda Wilson Crawford.

that he was present
and saw the said Amanda Crawford wife
Jones A Crawford die witness futher
states that she died in Nov 1878
witness futher state that he say the
said Amdandy Crawford burried at
Lebanon Laclede County MO

Affidavit by Reubmen M. Brown of Eldridge Missouri dated 2 March 1906

While research continues on the family of Jones A. Crawford, the pension file has added helped document the various wives and their children.

1-**Jones A. Crawford (G7Z6-D2F)**

b: 7 February 1834, Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States

d: 20 April 1890, Pine Bluff, Jefferson, Arkansas, United States

+**Mary A Fish (9WMG-YZP)**

b: 19 September 1833, Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States

m: about 1852, Kentucky, United States

d: 25 January 1862, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States

. . . . . 2-**John Crawford (9WMG-YCY)**

b: 18 July 1854, Rockcastle, Kentucky, United States

d:

. . . . . 2-**Jones A. Crawford (LZPC-WCF)**

b: 28 July 1856, Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Kentucky, United States

d: 20 September 1925, Oklahoma City, Cleveland, Oklahoma, United States

. . . . . +**Harriett Rider (LZPC-WZJ)**

b: 7 April 1862, Texas, Missouri, United States

m: 9 September 1877

d: 17 November 1916, Raymondville, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Richard Crawford (KZXX-713)**

b: 7 July 1878, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 21 August 1908, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**George W. Crawford (KWBB-7QG)**

b: 10 August 1880, Raymondville, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 3 November 1962, Shasta, California, United States

. . . . . 3-**Alice ” Allie” Crawford (KN74-Z42)**

b: 17 January 1883, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 6 March 1901

. . . . . 3-**Robert Lee “Bob” Crawford (LZ9P-RYD)**

b: 6 December 1884, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 26 August 1937, Summersville, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Dollie Harriet Crawford (KLBQ-1Q7)**

b: 28 March 1889, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 26 January 1987, Licking, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Jennie Bell Crawford (973S-P8F)**

b: 20 March 1891, Raymondville, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 16 June 1960, Houston, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Roy Derby Crawford (KHKJ-8ZW)**

b: 9 April 1893, Raymondville, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 14 September 1960, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Elizabeth Agnes Crawford**

b: 6 December 1894, Rolla, Phelps, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Bernice M. ” Bun” Crawford (KLBQ-145)**

b: about 1895, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 9 December 1986, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, United States

. . . . . 3-**John Arthur Crawford (LT5X-Q67)**

b: 7 February 1898, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 23 November 1971, Raymondville, Texas, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Bettie Crawford (KHLK-MFK)**

b: 3 June 1898, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 3 August 1970, Long Beach, Los Angeles, California, United States

. . . . . 3-**Goebel Crawford (9WWX-YR8)**

b: 19 August 1901, Jackson Township, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 6 June 1971, Independence, Jackson, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Buell Crawford (KLBQ-1D5)**

b: 21 October 1904, Houston, Texas, Missouri, United States

d: 24 April 1965, St. Louis, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 2-**Mary Mollie Crawford (LBHD-8F9)**

d: 1901, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . +**Reuben Brown (G9PS-M2Y)**

b: 1845, Montgomery, Illinois, United States

m: 4 February 1877, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 24 February 1919, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**John Everett Brown (9KM8-L6R)**

b: 22 March 1879, Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 13 February 1947, Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**William Booth Brown (L667-CY2)**

b: 21 March 1881, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 30 January 1959, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Art Brown (L667-DPL)**

b: 29 March 1882, Missouri, United States

d: 18 June 1922, Joplin, Jasper, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Frank Brown (L667-X3Y)**

b: 4 June 1886, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 7 December 1965, Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Bertha Jane Brown (L667-XGT)**

b: 2 March 1889, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 15 June 1952, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**Allie May Brown (L667-FDV)**

b: 16 May 1892, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 30 October 1925, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 3-**George Dewey Brown (L667-F1W)**

b: 18 October 1898, Eldridge, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 2 January 1959, Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States

. . . . . 2-**Alex Crawford (GPC6-2J5)**

b: about 1861, Kentucky, United States

+**Amanda Wilson (985Y-F46)**

b: about 1848, Kentucky, United States

m: 3 August 1865, Montgomery, Kentucky, United States

d: November 1876

. . . . . 2-**Josiah Crawford (G78W-LYV)**

b: about 1868, Kentucky

d:

. . . . . 2-**Emma Crawford (G78W-NJR)**

b: 1870, Missouri, United States

d:

. . . . . 2-**Charlie Henry Crawford (G2C2-TPK)**

b: 2 July 1872, Lebanon, Laclede, Missouri, United States

d: 1 May 1948, Lamar, Texas, United States

. . . . . +**Vivian Pearl Hopson (K48Y-V7S)**

b: 29 October 1876, Lockesburg, Sevier, Arkansas

m: 15 February 1893, Lamar, Texas, United States

d: 1 September 1959, Idabel, McCurtain, Oklahoma, United States

. . . . . 3-**Myrtie Crawford (LJV3-9F6)**

b: 8 March 1894, Oklahoma, United States

d: 22 October 1918

. . . . . 3-**Lake Benjamin Crawford (L8ZN-BQN)**

b: 29 March 1897, Cerrogordo, Little River, Arkansas, United States

d: 18 August 1965

. . . . . 3-**Jones Andrew Crawford (LJV3-9TK)**

b: 22 February 1901, Pullman, Sevier, Arkansas, United States

d: 4 March 1963, De Queen, Sevier, Arkansas, United States

. . . . . 3-**Edgar Crawford (LJK9-V58)**

b: 24 December 1903, Brita, Yell, Arkansas, United States

d: 11 June 1981, Bakersfield, Kern, California, United States

. . . . . 3-**Iva Lee Crawford (LJK9-LZF)**

b: 29 September 1909, Plainview, Logan, Arkansas, United States

d: 30 May 1997, Henderson, Rusk, Texas, United States

. . . . . 3-**Joe Crawford (LJK9-2BG)**

b: 1910, Texas, United States

d: 1911, Texas, United States

. . . . . 3-**Jack Hopson Crawford (LJK9-G8G)**

b: 8 January 1913, Texas, United States

d: 11 October 1992, Texarkana, Bowie, Texas, United States

+**Adeline Greever (LH3B-KJ6)**

b: 10 February 1842, Kentucky, United States

m: 2 February 1878, Protem, Taney, Missouri, United States

d: 30 June 1911, Holdenville, Hughes, Oklahoma, United States

. . . . . 2-**Susie Crawford (GF68-FFR)**

b: 1882, Arkansas, United States

. . . . . +**Edgar Marvin Sensing (MXB4-NFR)**

b: 1881

m: 6 March 1904, Holdenville, Hughes, Oklahoma, United States

d: 1935

. . . . . 3-**Ruby Mae Sensing (L2PK-H2H)**

b: 27 January 1905, Holdenville, Hughes, Oklahoma, United States

d: 14 February 1942, Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States

. . . . . 3-**William Adam Sensing (KCT6-6T6)**

b: 13 January 1908, Holdenville, Hughes, Oklahoma, United States

d: 22 February 1979, Upshur, Texas, United States

. . . . . 3-**Grace Sensing (L2PK-CQH)**

b: 5 October 1912

d: 12 December 1994

. . . . . 3-**Evelyn Blanche Sensing (L2PK-CT5)**

b: 19 September 1916, Arkansas, United States

d: 7 May 2007, Conifer, Jefferson, Colorado, United States

Purple Heart

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 27, 2024
Nemaha County,World War II

Donald Kenneth Hall

Sabetha Herald
2 Jul 1941
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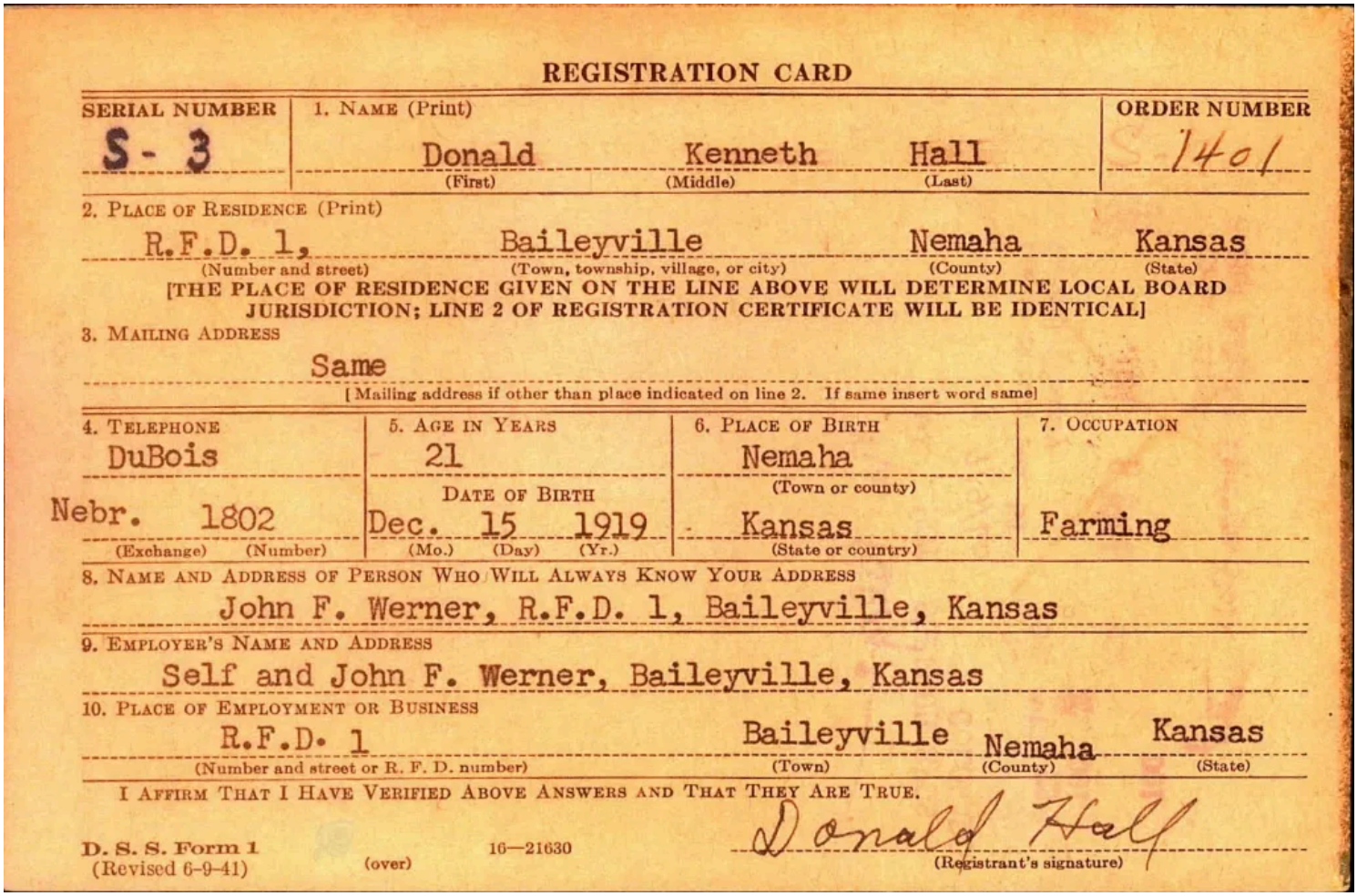
86 New Registrants
Sabetha Supplies 25 Young Men for Additional Selective Service Classification

Eighty six young men who reached the age of 21 between last October 16, 1940 and July 1, 1941, registered with the Nemaha county draft board in Seneca Tuesday. Of these, only a few are from outside the county. Sabetha supplied by far the larges number of registrants with a total of 25, Seneca provided 16, Baileyville 11, Goff, Wetmore and Oneida six each, Corning four, Centralia three, Axtell two and the following one each: Circleville, Bern, Kelly, Onaga, Marysville, Harper, Kas., and Farmersburg, Ind.
…
Baileyville: … Donald Kenneth Hall

Draft Registration Card dated Jul 9 1941



REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER	1. NAME (Print)			ORDER NUMBER
S - 3	Donald (First)	Kenneth (Middle)	Hall (Last)	1401

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)

R.F.D. 1, (Number and street)	Baileyville (Town, township, village, or city)	Nemaha (County)	Kansas (State)

[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]

3. MAILING ADDRESS: Same
[Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]

4. TELEPHONE	5. AGE IN YEARS	6. PLACE OF BIRTH	7. OCCUPATION
DuBois	21	Nemaha (Town or county)	
Nebr. 1802 (Exchange) (Number)	DATE OF BIRTH: Dec. (Mo.) 15 (Day) 1919 (Yr.)	Kansas (State or country)	Farming

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS: John F. Werner, R.F.D. 1, Baileyville, Kansas

9. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS: Self and John F. Werner, Baileyville, Kansas

10. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

R.F.D. 1 (Number and street or R. F. D. number)	Baileyville (Town)	Nemaha (County)	Kansas (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

Donald Hall (Registrant's signature)

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 6-9-41) (over) 16—21630

Courier Tribune
27 Aug 1942

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Donnie Hall writes from San Diego that he likes naval school he is attending. There are boys enrolled form all over the United States and some form Cuba. His address is Donald Kenneth Hall, Internal combustion fleet school, US Destroyer base, San Diego, California. He is an Axtell boy.

Pawnee Republican
17 Dec 1942
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News of Pawnee Boys
with the Colors

Donald Hall, mo.mm 2cl., arrived Sunday from San Diego, Calif., to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hall, at the Tommy Johnson home south of Pawnee City, and with other relatives and friends. Mr. Hall, in whose home Donald was reared has been critically ill. Donald, who petty officer rating translates into “motor machinists’ mate, second class,” has been on duty ashore and afloat out of the U.S. destroyer base at San Diego, and has been in the navy a year. He is on furlough until Christmas morning, and was in town the first of the week visiting his uncle John Werner.

Courier Tribune
1 Jul 1943
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With the Armed Forces

Relatives of Donald Hall received word that he graduated from Submarine School June 26 at New London, Conn. He will now enter engineering school. Donald is in the U.S. Navy.

Courier Tribune
24 Jan 1944
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Donald Hall, serving in the U.S. Navy since December 942, is reported missing in action. He made his home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Pawnee City, Neb., before entering service. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hall of Pawnee City.

U.S. Navy Muster Rolls (available on Fold 3)

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U.S.S. Corvina (SS226)
31 Oct 1943

Hall, Donald Kenneth 628 16 19 NR – V6 MoMM2c 6 Jan 42 Kansas City

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Salt Lake Telegram
15 Jan 1944
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Service Men from Utah Killed; Two Wounded, Two Missing

One Utahn has been killed in action, two are missing and two are wounded, according to word received form the war and navy departments Saturday.
…
Missing:
Motor Machinist’s Mate Second Class Donald Kenneth Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Hall, 538 Fifth East street, Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake tribune
23 Jan 1946
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Navy Declares S.L. Sailor War Casualty

MMM2/c Donald Kenneth Hall, USNR, son of Mr and Mrs. Adrian Hall, 538-5th East, Tuesday was declared dead by the naval department in a letter to his parents. He had been missing since Nov. 30, 1943.
Born Dec. 15, 1917, in Seneca, Kan., he entered the service in February, 1942 and served at Great Lakes naval training station in Illinois prior to going overseas in October 1943. HE was listed missing when the USS Corvina, submarine on which he was serving, failed to return from patrol operations in the Pacific.
Survivors besides his parents include three brothers, Raymond Hall, U.S. army in Manila; Herbert Louis Hall, USN, San Diego, Cal., and Glen Arthur Hall, Salt Lake City; four sisters, Mrs. George Bentley, Fall City, Neb.; Mrs. Oscar Warfel, Topeka, Kan., Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Vonia Grace Hall, both of Salt Lake City.

MMM2/c Donald Kenneth Hall
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State Summary of War Casualties (on Fold3)
US Navy
1946

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Hall, Donald Kenneth, Motor Machinist's mate, 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall, 538 S. 5th East, Salt Lake City.

The Naval History and Heritage Command site give a history of the USS Corvina and its loss during World War II.

> Venturing into enemy waters for her first time, Corvina (Commander R.S. Rooney) departed from Pearl Harbor on 4 November 1943. After topping off with fuel at Johnston Island she proceeded to an area south of Truk, there to attack enemy naval forces during our surface operations in the Gilbert Islands. She was to patrol as close to Truk as enemy antisubmarine measures would permit. On 14 December, she was to pass to command of Commander Task Force Seventy-Two and proceed to an eastern Australian port for refit and duty in SubSoWestPac.
> When the major surface force operations in the Gilberts were finished,Corvina was directed by dispatch on 30 November to pass to command of Commander Task Force Seventy-Two on 2 December 1943. The message was repeated three times on each of two successive nights, and an acknowledgment was directed, but none was received. Because of the difficulty being experienced as a result of Japanese interference, Corvinawas considered to have passed to Commander Task Force Seventy-Two, despite her failure to acknowledge. She was directed to proceed to Tulagi and rendezvous with a surface escort, but she did not appear. Again transmissions directing answer were repeatedly sent, but were not fruitful. Since she had not appeared or been heard from since her departure from Johnston Island on 6 November, Corvina was reported as presumed lost on 23 December 1943.
> Enemy records indicate that Corvina met her doom on 16 November 1943, by enemy action. An enemy submarine reported having sighted a surfaced submarine in Latitude 5°-50'N, Longitude 151°-10'E, and torpedoed her. Three torpedoes were fired and two were reported to have hit, causing "a great explosion sound."

The website, On Eternal Patrol, lists the sailors on board the USS Corvina when it was sunk and provides a memorial page for each sailor.

On Eternal Patrol - Lost Submariners of World War II

Donald Kenneth Hall

Rank/Rate	Motor Machinist's Mate, Second Class
Service Number	628 16 89
Birth Date	December 15, 1919
From	Axtell, Kansas
Decorations	Purple Heart
Submarine	USS Corvina (SS-226)
Loss Date	November 16, 1943
Location	Just south of Truk
Circumstances	Probably sunk by Japanese submarine I-176
Remarks	

The crew of the USS Corvina is memorialized in several locations.
There is a memorial plague in Seal Beach, California.
Corvina Base has a memorial for the USS Corvina SS-226 at the Veterans Cemetery in Fernley, NV. Information about this monument can also be found on Find A Grave.

Photo added by Joe Gibbens

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USS Corvina Monument

BIRTH 6 Aug 1943

DEATH 16 Nov 1943 (aged 3 months)

BURIAL Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery
Fernley, Lyon County, Nevada, USA *Add to Map*

MEMORIAL ID 62818901 · View Source

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This monument is found in the high sierra desert of northern Nevada for a submarine and all submarines lost past, present and future.

The USS Corvina (SS-226), a Gato-class submarine, was the only ship of the United States Navy to be named for the corvina, any of various important food fishes of the Atlantic coast.

Her keel was laid down by the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Connecticut on 21 September 1942. She was launched on 9 May 1943 and commissioned on 6 August 1943 with Commander Roderick S. Rooney in command.

She left New London, Connecticut, on 18 September 1943, Corvina arrived at Pearl Harbor on 14 October 1943. She put out from Pearl Harbor on her maiden war patrol on 4 November 1943, took on additional fuel at Johnston Island two days later, and was never heard from again.

Her assignment had been to patrol as closely as possible to the heavily-guarded Japanese stronghold of Truk and to intercept any Japanese sorties endangering the forthcoming American invasion of the Gilbert Islands.

Japanese records report that Japanese submarine I-176 launched three torpedoes at an enemy submarine south of Truk 16 November 1943, claiming two hits which resulted in the explosion of the target. If this was Corvina, she was the only American submarine to be sunk by a Japanese submarine in the entire war. Her loss with her crew of 82 was announced 14 March 1944.

RootsTech 2024

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 28, 2024
RootsTech

It's almost here!

Are you attending RootsTech 2024 in person? Or, are you joining me and attending virtually. Either way, are you prepared to get the most out of this conference starting tomorrow?

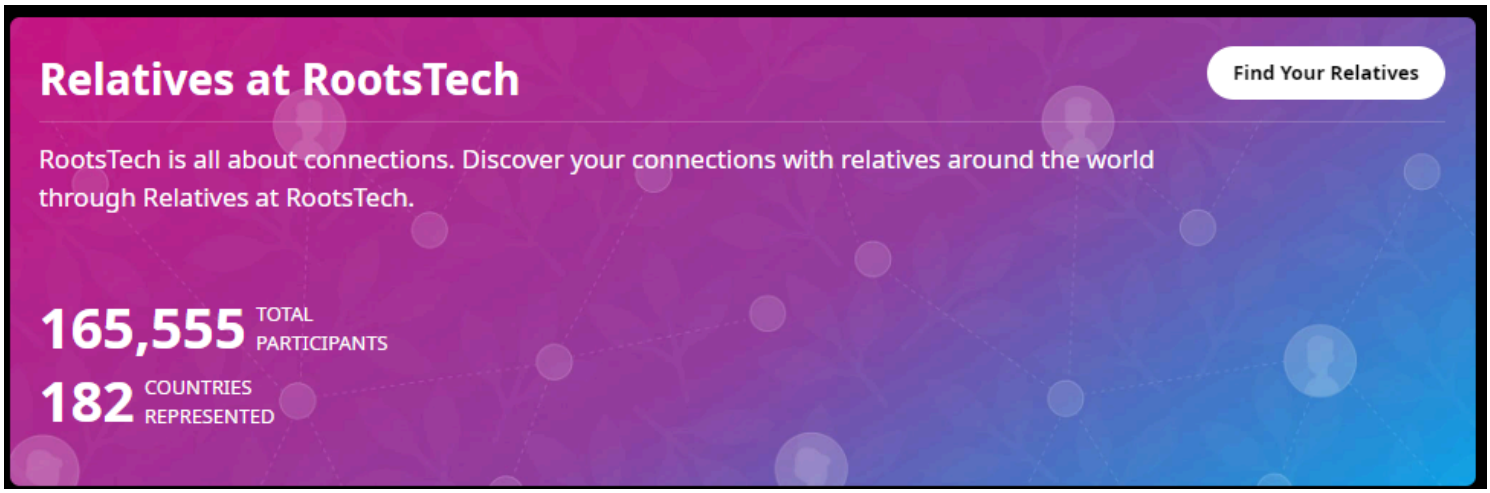
While I did not catch Thomas MacEntee's "Get the Most Out of RootsTech 2024 Virtual" webinar in person, I caught it on YouTube.

https://youtube.com/watch?v=gbyILxPrHVs

Watching the video prompted me to do several things to enhance my virtual experience.

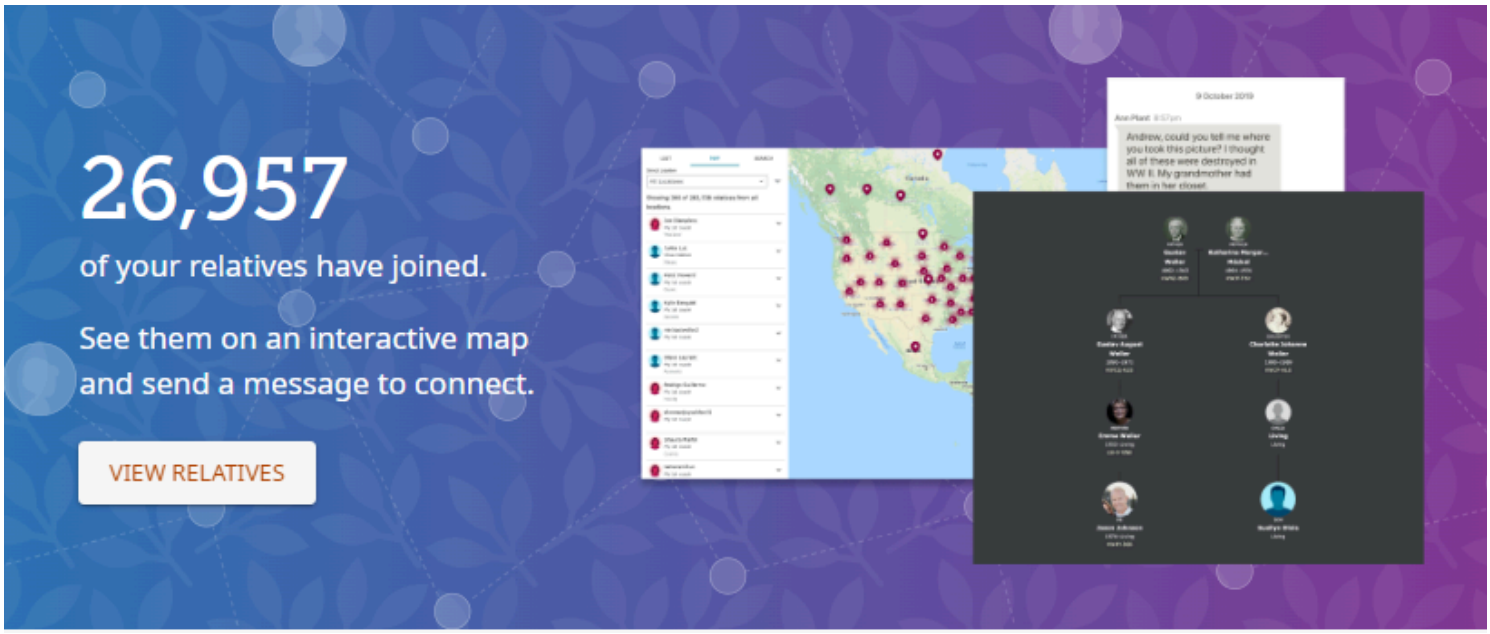
- Signed up for email updates
- Rechecked my class schedule and realized I could schedule the 'Main Stage Countdown'. I'm hoping this 'session' is where some of the vendors will announce their updates.
- Learned that I can download the syllabus for most sessions
- Learned that the RootsTech app is designed for use by those attending in person and not virtually
- Learned that there will be a 'virtual expo hall'
- Was reminded that there are wonderful 'help' groups on Facebook
    - All Things RootsTech Virtual 2024 — must apply to join
    - Are We Related RootsTech 2024 — must apply to join

While I'm anxiously awaiting the start of the conference, Relatives at RootsTech is already available!


Relatives at RootsTech
Find Your Relatives
RootsTech is all about connections. Discover your connections with relatives around the world through Relatives at RootsTech.
165,555 TOTAL PARTICIPANTS
182 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

as of 1:45 pm CST on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2024

Thus, I've already started working with my 'relatives'.



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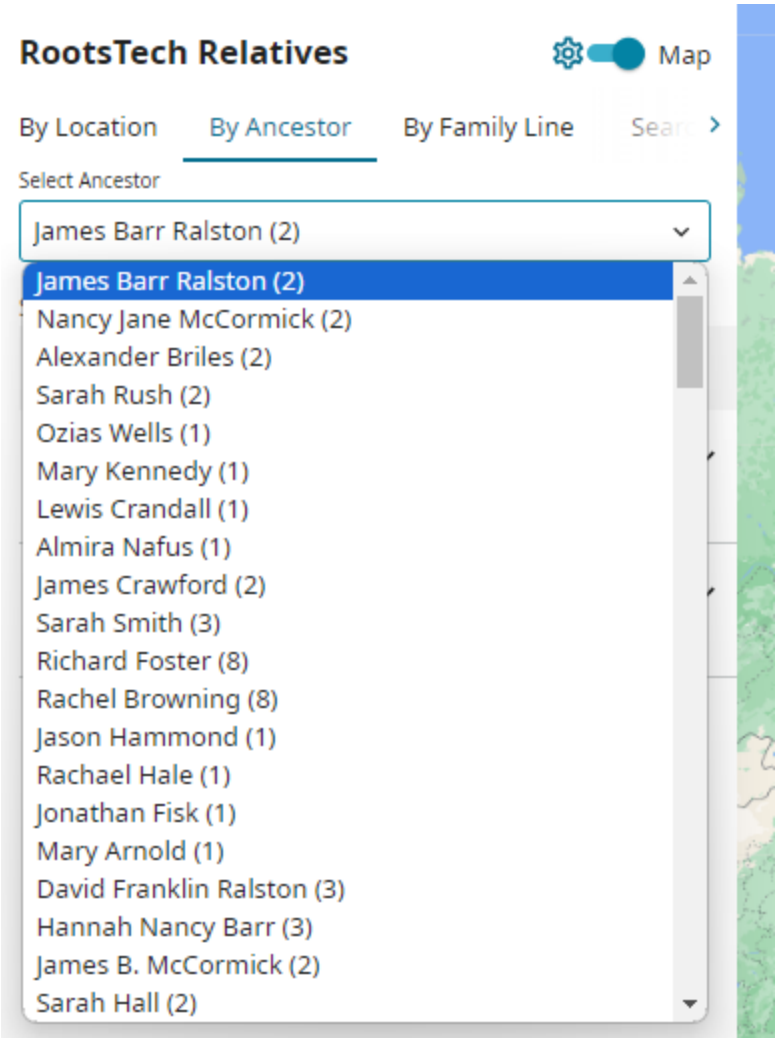
Since dealing with over 26,000 relatives can be challenging, I like to use the 'By Ancestor' filter to view them.



Last year, I created a spreadsheet to keep track of some of these relatives.

UserName	Relationship	Common Ancestor	GroomSurname	Spouse	BrideSurname	confirmed	Gen1	Gen2	Gen3	Gen4	Gen5
[redacted]	1st 1x	Judson Foster Crawford	Crawford	Josie Hammond	Hammond	Verified	Lois Elida Crawford	Esther Maden Benesch			
	2nd	Albert Hutchinson	Hutchinson	Julia Harding	Harding	likely	Elmer Elsworth Hutchinson	Albert Elsworth Hutchinson	Steven Hutchinson		
	3rd	George Mentzer	Mentzer	Emeline Minnick	Minnick	likely	John Frrederick Mentzer	Hazel Adell Mentzer	Thomas Edard Herold	Todd Herold	
	3rd	James Barr Ralston	Ralston	Nancy McCormick	McCormick	likely	Ellis Simkins Ralston	Eva grace Ralston	Margaret Ellen Flinn	Karol Shupe	
	3rd	Albert Hutchinson	Hutchinson	Julia Harding	Harding	likely	William Henry Hutchinson	Guy Thomas Hutchinson	Mary Hutchinson	Teresa Anderson_5	
	3rd 1x	Lewis Crandall	Crandall	Almira Nafus	Nafus	maybe	Frederick Crandall	Leroy Crandall	Ethel May Crandell	Chyrle Finley	
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	3rd 1x	Lewis Crandall	Crandall	Almira Nafus	Nafus	maybe	Frederick Crandall	Leroy Crandall	Lois Jean Crandell	RichardTurner14	
	3rd 1x	Horatio Hammond	Hammond	Louisa Fisk	Fisk	maybe	Emily Amelia Hammond	Henry Marshall Hadley	Laura Hadley	Harold Mjohnson	
	3rd 1x	James Barr Ralston	Ralston	Nancy Jane McCormick	McCormick	likely	Amanda Ann Ralston	Harry Alan Simkins	Verne wane Simkins	Greg Simkins	
	3rd 3x	Easom Graves	Graves	Judith Parrott	Parrott	maybe	Beman Graves	Sarah Graves	John Bell Ray	Adron Ray	
	4th	Alexander Briles	Briles	Sarah Rush	Rush	maybe	Sarah Roxana Briles	Dora Belle Ruggles	Jennie Mae Warden	James Venton Jones	Ineville
	4th	Zebulon Foster	Foster	Caroline Ostrander	Ostrander	likely	Rachel foster	Dora Ella crider	George crider Van Neste	Henry Van Neste	dansjenny
	4th	Zebulon Foster	Foster	Caroline Ostrander	Ostrander	likely	Edward Foster	Mary Ann Foster	Laura Lucille Crays	William J Bissop	Laurie Bishop
	4th	Horatio Hammond	Hammond	Louisa Fisk	Fisk	maybe	Emily Amelia Hammond	Henry Marshall Hadley	Samuel Bedford Hadley	Darril Alvin Hadley	Charlene16
	4th	Horatio Hammond	Hammond	Louisa Fisk	Fisk	likely	Goerge M Hammond	Llewellyn Baldwin Hammond	George Mantin Hammond	living	Jason Bennet
	4th	Horatio Hammond	Hammond	Louisa Fisk	Fisk	maybe	Francis N. Hammond	Mary Edna Hammond	Verna Mae Newell	Lela Mae Osborne	VikkiPompCa
	4th	William Gillies Harding	Harding	Elizabeth Fowler	Fowler	maybe	William Henry Harding	Ida Blanche Harding	Gertrude Mae Vinsonhaler	Ida Elizabeth Kermoade	HibbsNancy
	4th	William Gillies Harding	Harding	Elizabeth Fowler	Fowler	maybe	William Henry Harding	Ida Blanche Harding	Gertrude Mae Vinsonhaler	Ida Elizabeth Kermoade	Nancy Hibbs
	4th	John Minnick	Minnick	Elizabeth Jones	Jones	maybe	William J Minnick	Alberta Rose Minnick Youngson	William McKelvy Martin	Living	vivianolsen
	4th	James Barr Ralston	Ralston	Nancy McCormick	McCormick	maybe	Magaret Rebecca Ralston	Hazel Estelle Barnes	Margaret Christine Peterson	James Everett May	TraceyPoletti
	4th	Ozias Wells	Wells	Mary Kennedy	Kennedy	likely	Nancy Wells	Talbot James Doolittle	Ruth Doolittle	George Robert Keefer	Robin Keeer

This year, I'm just adding 'new' relatives to the spreadsheet. While it might be fun to connect with a Facebook friend that is a cousin, many of those friends are very distant cousins. Instead, I'm interested in identifying people that I might actually be able to colloborate with.

This year, I plan to contact many of those 4th and 5th cousins giving them my Ancestry user name and tree name. I am also hoping to encourage them to check their DNA matches to see if we are DNA cousins.

Dear Cousin,

According to 'Relatives at RootsTech' we are

4th cousins twice removed

With our common ancestor being

JAMES BARR RALSTON

I'm hoping that we may be able to work together researching this ancestor. My username on Ancestry is Philbrick. My public tree is called Heartland Genealogy. Below is a link to our common ancestor on my tree.

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/115166653/person/270137690888/facts

I also manage 4 DNA tests on Ancestry: mine D C ,), Living]

Crawford

Would we happen to be DNA matches?

Do you have a public family tree on Ancestry? If so, what is your Ancestry user name and the name of your tree?

I also share much of my research on my Heartland Genealogy blog.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Hopefully, I will not only get a response from some of these cousins but also identify DNA matches.

So, I will be spending the next few days in my office 'attending' RootsTech 2024 and working thru my list of 'Relatives at RootsTech. '

Will you join me?

Dr William Hamilton Crawford

By Marcia Crawford Philbrick
February 29, 2024
Crawford,Missouri

1. **William Hamilton Crawford MD**[1] was born on 18 Apr 1823 in Mount Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.[1–4] He lived in Howard County, Missouri about 1835.[3] He lived in Kentucky about 1840.[3] About 1841 William was studying medicine under Drs. Mason and Jones in Lancaster Garrard County, Kentucky.[3] He lived in Rochester, Andrew County, Missouri in 1842.[3] In 1843 he was a practiced medicine with Dr. Walker in Rochester, Andrew County, Missouri.[3] William lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1844.[3] He was the father of Anthony Kerrins Crawford who was born on 18 Nov 1846 in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri.[3,5–7] He lived in Caldwell County, Missouri in 1850.[8] About 1851 William owned and managed a store in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri.[3,9] About 1855 he took over the Marquam mill in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri.[10] He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] William was the father of William Thomas Crawford who was born on 7 May 1861 in Missouri.[12–13] He served in the military enlisted in Capt. Johnson's Company of Home Guards on 18 Jun 1861 in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri.[14] He was authorized to raise troops for the union about 1863.[3,15] William was the father of Lillian May Crawford who was born on 23 Feb 1865 in Missouri.[16–17] He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] In 1880 he at sold his medical practice to Dr. Cannon.[3] William lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[3,19] He lived in California about 1885.[3] He purchased forty acres of land about 1886 in Clinton County, Missouri.[3] William lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1900.[20] He died on 1 Feb 1902 at the age of 78.[1–2,4] He was buried at Evergreen Cemetery in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[2]

William Hamilton Crawford MD and Elizabeth Ann Kerrins were married on 10 Feb 1845 in Missouri.[3–4] They were married on 10 Feb 1846 in Caldwell County, Missouri.[21] **Elizabeth Ann Kerrins** was born on 10 Nov 1823 in Liverpool, Lancashire, England.[22] She was the mother of Anthony Kerrins Crawford who was born on 18 Nov 1846 in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri.[3,5–7] She lived in Caldwell County, Missouri in 1850.[8] Elizabeth lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] She was the mother of William Thomas Crawford who was born on 7 May 1861 in Missouri.[12–13] She was the mother of Lillian May Crawford who was born on 23 Feb 1865 in Missouri.[16–17] Elizabeth lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] She lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[19] She lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1900.[20] Elizabeth died on 24 Jan 1909 at the age of 85 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[22] She was buried in 1909 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[22] William Hamilton Crawford and Elizabeth Ann Kerrins had the following children:

11. **Anthony Kerrins Crawford** was born on 18 Nov 1846 in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri.[3,5–7] He lived in Caldwell County, Missouri in 1850.[8] He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] Anthony lived in Lathrop, Clinton County, Missouri in 1870.[23] He lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[24] He sold land on 28 Dec 1887 in Los Angeles County, California.[25] Anthony lived in Los Angeles County, California about 1889.[3] About 1889 he was a real estate dealer in California.[3] He lived in Los Angeles County, California in 1896.[6] Anthony lived in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California in 1900.[26] He lived in Burbank, Los Angeles County, California in 1910.[27] He died on 4 May 1913 at the age of 66 in Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.[5,7,28] Anthony was buried in 1913 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.[5]

Anthony Kerrins Crawford and Martha Jones were married on 9 Sep 1868 in Clinton County, Missouri.[29] **Martha Jones** was born on 25 Oct 1848 in Wooster Township, Wayne County, Ohio. She lived in Lathrop, Clinton County, Missouri in 1870.[23] She lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[24] Martha was buried in 1888 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California. She died on 15 Jan 1888 at the age of 39 in United States.

Anthony Kerrins Crawford and Emma J Jones were married on 16 Oct 1889 in Wooster, Wayne County, Ohio.[30–32] **Emma J Jones** was born on 2 Oct 1856 in Ohio. She lived in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California in 1900.[26] She died on 26 Feb 1901 at the age of 44 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.

Anthony Kerrins Crawford and Effie Wardell were married on 19 Dec 1904 in Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.[33] **Effie Wardell** was born on 28 Mar 1857 in Smithville, Grimsby, Lincoln, Ontario, Canada. She died on 11 Dec 1936 at the age of 79 in California. She lived.[27]

12. **Sarah Elizabeth Crawford** was born on 3 Nov 1848 in Missouri.[34–36] She lived in Caldwell County, Missouri in 1850.[8] She lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] Sarah lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[37] She lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[38] She lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1889.[3] Sarah lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1900.[39] She received pension in 1902 .[40] She lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1930.[41] Sarah lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1940.[42] She died on 20 Oct 1949 at the age of 100.[34–36,43] She was buried on 24 Oct 1949 at Evergreen Cemetery in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[34–35]

Sarah Elizabeth Crawford and Thomas Clark were married.[3,36] **Thomas Clark** was born on 24 Aug 1844 in Missouri. He received pension for service in Company H of the 44 Missouri Infantry in 1879 in Missouri.[40] He lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[38] Thomas lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1900.[39] He died on 8 Feb 1902 at the age of 57.

13. **Charles Olliver Crawford** was born on 25 Feb 1851 in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.[44–45] He was christened on 17 Mar 1851 in St James, Liberty, Clay, Missouri. He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] Charles lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] He lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[46] He lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri about 1889.[3] About 1889 Charles was engaged in the clothing business in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri. He lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1900.[47] He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1910.[48] Charles signed a will on 15 Oct 1917 in Caldwell County, Missouri.[49] He died on 13 May 1918 at the age of 67 in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri.[44–45,50] He was buried on 14 May 1918 at Evergreen Cemetery in Clinton County, Missouri.[44–45]

Charles Olliver Crawford and Lavina Elizabeth Thompson were married on 29 Nov 1877 in Caldwell County, Missouri.[51] **Lavina Elizabeth Thompson** was born on 6 Nov 1858 in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri.[52] She lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[46] She lived in Mirabile Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1900.[47] Lavina lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1910.[48] She was named in the will of Charles Crawford on 15 Oct 1917 in Caldwell County, Missouri.[49] She was buried in 1937 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri. Lavina died on 31 Mar 1937 at the age of 78 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri.

14. **Maria Crawford** was born on 1 Aug 1854.[53] She died on 8 Aug 1854 at the age of 0.[53] She was buried in Caldwell County, Missouri.[53]

15. **Annie Crawford** was born on 1 Aug 1854 in Missouri.[54] She died on 5 Aug 1854 at the age of 0 in Missouri.[54] She was buried.[54]

16. **Mary Isabelle Crawford** was christened on 2 Apr 1855 in Saint James, Liberty, Clay, Missouri. She was born in 1856 in Caldwell County, Missouri. She lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] Mary lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] She lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[55] She died on 1 Dec 1889 at the age of 33 in Los Angeles County, California.[3,56]

Mary Isabelle Crawford and William Clifford Burt were married in 1874.[56] They were married.[3] **William Clifford Burt** was born on 11 Nov 1849 in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio.[56] He lived in St. Louis, Missouri in 1855.[56] He lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1869.[56] William lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[55] In 1882 he was at engaged in the grocery business.[56] He lived in Los Angeles County, California in 1887.[56] William lived in St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri in 1896.[56] He died on 3 Mar 1939 at the age of 89 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[56] He was buried in 4 Ma 1939 at Evergreen Cemetery in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri.[56]

17. **John Hamilton Crawford MD** was born in 1857 in Caldwell County, Missouri.[57–59] He was christened on 29 Dec 1857 in Saint Columban, Chillicothe, Livingston, Missouri. He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1860.[11] John lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] He lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[19] He lived in Los Angeles County, California about 1889.[3] About 1889 John was a physician in Los Angeles County, California.[3] He lived in Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, California in 1900.[60] He died on 1 Nov 1904 at the age of 47 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, California.[57–58,61] John was buried on 3 Nov 1904 at Angelus Rosedale Cemetery in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.[58,62]

John Hamilton Crawford MD and Elizabeth Matilda Fitzgerald were married on 1 May 1883.[59] **Elizabeth Matilda Fitzgerald** was born on 3 Jul 1860 in Clinton County, Missouri.[59] She lived in Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, California in 1900.[60] She died in Jan 1928 at the age of 67 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.

18. **William Thomas Crawford** was born on 7 May 1861 in Missouri.[12–13] He was christened on 31 May 1863 in Saint Columban, Chillicothe, Livingston, Missouri. He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] William lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[19] He lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri about 1889.[3] About 1889 he was in the gents' furnishing business in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri.[3] William lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1900.[63] He lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1910.[64] He lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1920.[65] William lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1930.[66] He lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1940.[67] He lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1950.[68] William died on 13 Sep 1955 at the age of 94 in Missouri.[12–13,69] He was buried on 15 Sep 1955 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[12–13,69]

William Thomas Crawford and Mary Ellen Devenney were married on 16 Feb 1898 in Tecumseh, Johnson County, Nebraska.[70–72] **Mary Ellen Devenney** was born in Mar 1873 in Missouri. She lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1900.[63] She lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1910.[64] Mary lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1910.[64] She lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1920.[65] She lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1930.[66] Mary lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1940.[67] She lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1950.[68] She lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1955.[69] Mary died on 15 Aug 1968 at the age of 95 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri. She was buried in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.

19. **Lillian May Crawford**[16] was born on 23 Feb 1865 in Missouri.[16–17] She lived in Rockford Township, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1870.[18] She lived in Mirabile, Caldwell County, Missouri in 1880.[19] Lillian lived in Cameron, Caldwell County, Missouri about 1889.[3] She lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1910.[73] She lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1920.[74] Lillian lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1930.[75] She lived in Shoal Township, Clinton County, Missouri in 1940.[76] She lived in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri in 1950.[77] Lillian died on 20 Dec 1952 at the age of 87 in Clinton County, Missouri.[16–17,78] She was buried on 22 Dec 1952 at Evergreen Cemetery in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[16–17,78]

Lillian May Crawford and Edgar L Frazier were married on 30 Apr 1900 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.[79] **Edgar L Frazier** was born on 9 Feb 1859 in Missouri. He died on 12 Jan 1910 at the age of 50. He was buried in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri.

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